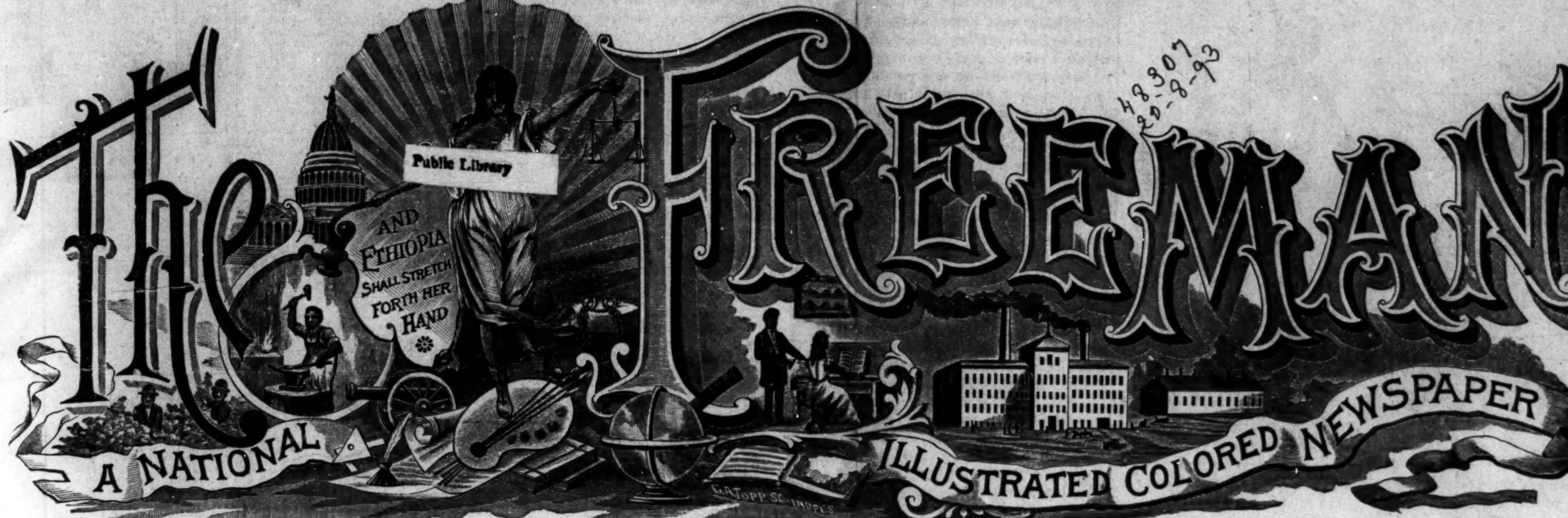
THE RACE IS NO LONGER IN SWADDLING CLOTHES, IT MUST HELP ITSELF. "JIM CROW CARS" ARE NOT AS HATEFUL AS JIM CROW NEGROES


AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND
R.A.TOPP SC. INDPLS

The Freeman

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1892

A GREAT EVENT

In Catholic Circles—Fred Douglass Helps A Struggling Church by Purchasing Its Old House of Worship—Personal and Church Briefs.

Baltimore, Md., special to The Freeman.

SATURDAY was an eventful day in colored Catholic circles in this city. It was the day that the great Catholic Church was to take into its priesthood one of our city's most learned and pious young men, Charles Randolph Uncles. The great Cathedral hallowed by the most endearing remeberances was the scene, and Cardinal Gibbons, the celebrant. Mr. Uncles is the first of his race, in America, to be thus honored; the only other colored priest in this contry, Father Tolton, of Chicago, having been ordained in Rome. Rev. C. R. Uncles is a native of Baltimore and is about 30 years of age. He is a tall and commanding man and is a quadroon with an intellectual and attractive face When a boy he served mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church, Saratoga and Calvert streets, where he made his first communion and was confirmed. This same sanctuary, which was the scene of his early works of piety and devotion, he has chosen for the offering of his first mass a 5 o'clock on Christmas morning. It will be a grand high mass, and Rev. J. B. Slattery, his old preceptor and patron, will act as assistant priest with Rev. Mr Hefferson deacon. Rev. Thomas O'Donovan, sub deacon; and Rev. Charles J Gieson, master of ceremonies.

After attending the public schools of Baltimore young Uncles graduated from the colored high school, and, for a time, taught in the public schools of Baltimore county. At three examinations of teachers he was accorded the highest percentage, receiving an average of 7½out of a possible 100. After receiving lessons for some years on Sundays from the Rev. J. R. Slattery, of St. Joseph's Seminary for Colored Missions, Mr Uncles went in August, 1883, to St. Hyacinth, Canada. Besides helping to support his parents, he had saved $450 for a start in college life. Returning in 1888 with his diploma he entered St. Joseph's Seminary on Pennsylvania avenue, where he attended lectures gt St. Mary's Seminary. As no colored man had ever taken the lectures at the seminary it was put to a vote of the students as to whether or not he should continue his course, which resulted in an unanimous decision in the affirmative. Being in poor health he, in September last, took a professorship at Epiphany Apostolic College, Highland Park, the preparatory institution of St. Joseph's Seminary, where he remained until coming to Baltimore a few weeks ago to prepare for his ordination. It is hought he will accomplish a great deal of good among his people.

The Cantata at Sharp Street M. E. Church on Tuesday night was a brilliant musical and social event, the participants covering themselves with glory and filling the coffers of the Sunday-school with many dollars.

Colored Methodists in this city have for years, felt a pride in the fact of owenership by hem of the oldest church edifice erected by Methodists in this country. In Dallas street, formerly Strawberry alley, stands an unpretentious brick structure, in which Bishop Asbury, the great Whitfield and many others of he the early lights of Methodism preached. It me into the possession of the colored people ometime prior to the war, and they used it as a hurch until about fifteen years ago; they moved into a handsomer building known as Centennial M. E. Church. This congregation has en burdened with a debt incurred in the rection of their new edifice. The congregaon still retained possession of their old home, rtly from sentiment and inability to sell to dvantage. Rev I. L. Thomas, the present tor, has been making some strenuous efforts wipe out his debt. That he has been sucssful and the way the success has been hieved, will be glad news to many Methodists ll over the country. The debt was reduced to 1,000, and to wipe out this amount the Hon. rederick Douglass, who in his early years was member of this church, agreed to relieve the ustees of the old property for the above sum. dr. Douglass has, therefore, the pleasure of owning the church in which he worshipped as slave. He intends to tear it down and erect a ow of dwelling houses which will be called Douglass Place."

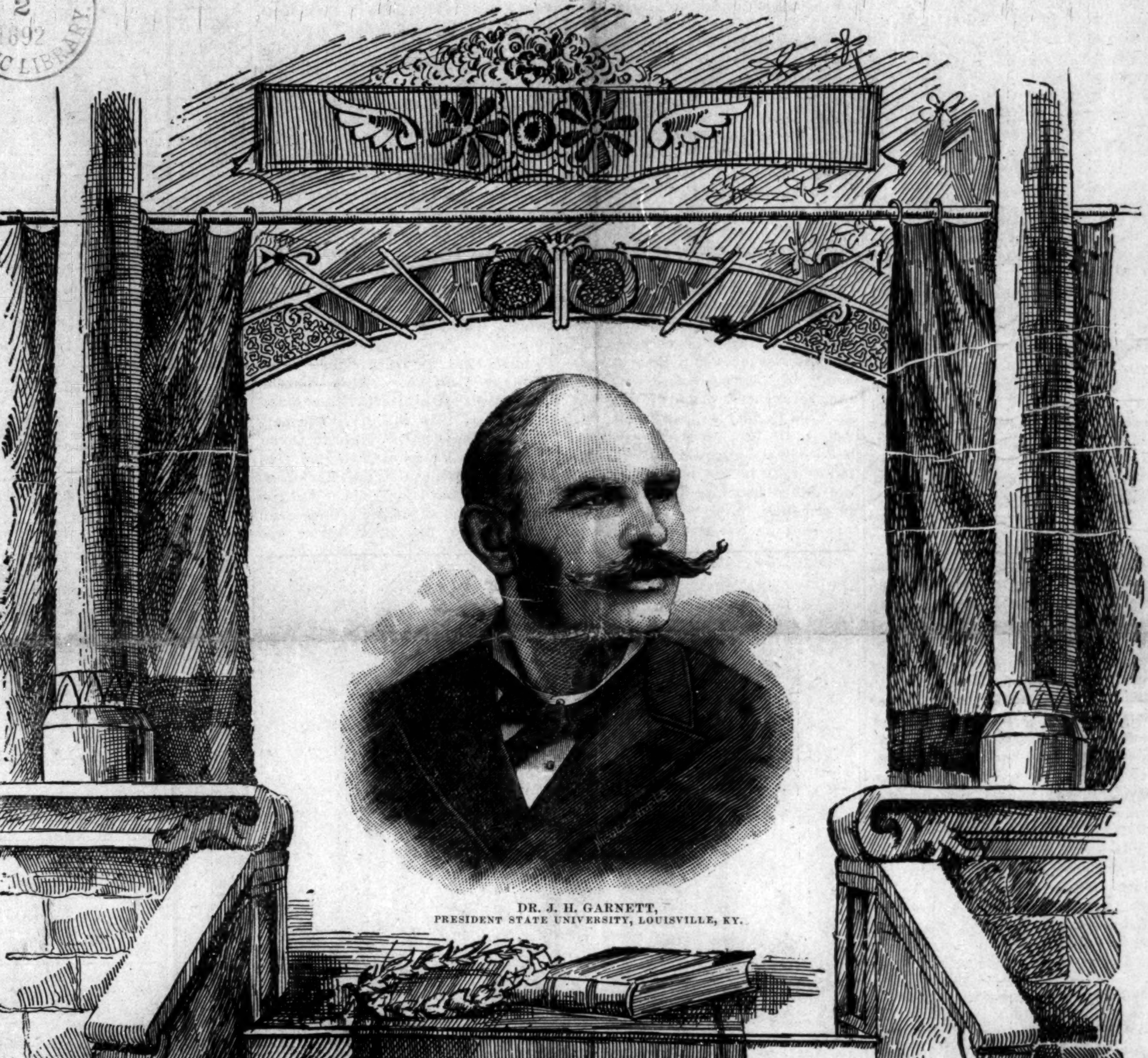
The nuptials of Mr. Thos. H. Smith and Miss osa Dickerson were celebrated at the home of ne bride's parents last Wednesday evening. lany of the leading society people of the city ver present, among whom may be mentioned ev. J. H. Collett and wife, Rev Brodie and vife, Rev. Jas M. Green and wife, Rev. W. C. owne, Drs. C. H. Fhwler and S. D. Dyer, W. . McGuinn, Prof. H. Y. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Mr. Snonden and wife, W. H. Carpenter, liss Mary Hall, Mrs. Cornelia Hall Mr. Albert eck and wife, Mr. J. H. Ponnington and wife and others. The presents were many and useful.

Miss Henrietta Watkins leaves shortly for Michigan. Rev. G. W. Kincade is reaping success at Zion A. M. E. church. He preached three special sermons last Sabbath, to as many different associations.

Wedding Bells.

Pueblo, Col., Special to The Freeman.

George Caldwell left Saturday, Dec. 12th, for La Junta, Col. George Cotwell and Miss Julia Staunton were married Dec. 2d. Nearly $200 worth of presents were given them by their friends. Miss L. Bowers, of Wichita, Kan., will visit the city soon. This means another wedding for Pueblo. T. C. Clinkscale is expected in the city in a few weeks. Leroy Ramey has returned from Wamego, Kan., where he has been visiting. You can get a good meal at Wilson's restaurant for 15 cents. Meal tickets $3. Give them a call at 204½ Santa Fee avenue. Buy and read THE FREEMAN. On sale at S. N. Nelson's, W. E. Grace, agent.



DR. J. H. GARNETT,
PRESIDENT STATE UNIVERSITY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Prosperous Afro-Americans.

Wallace, Idaho, special to The Freeman.

Our first snow fell the 28th of August and we have had it ever since. The eleven large mountains that surround us are covered with the white sheets of snow nine months in the year. Wallace is called a healthy place. The air is light and cool the year round. In July and August at noon the temperature may be 65 degrees and by 10 o'clock in the evening it is down to 45 and 35 degrees. There are only nineteen or twenty Afro-Americans here, all of whom are doing well. Samuel Jones and E. B. Saunders own one of the largest restaurants. W. O Runglen runs the largest barber shop in the city. James Perkins is janitor at the bank. Geo. L. Murray controls two large wood ranches. Geo. Payne has a mining prospect valued at $50,000. H. B. Johnson owns the largest business of its kind in the state, the Troy Laundry. We have three churches, also first-class dramatic talent. The wages of women are from $35 to $75 per month. Men get from $1.50 to $3.00 per day, and Afro-Americans are preferred. On December 15th, Utery hall was crowded to see a match between Jersey Flowers, the coming Peter Jackson, and Dick Sullivan, a cousin, it is said, to John L. the champion. Flowers is a native of St. Louis and Sullivan of Spokane Falls, Washington.

WORDS OF CHEER AND APPRECIATION

THE BEST.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26, 1891.

MR. ED, E. COOPER.
Pub. THE FREEMAN,
Indianapolis, Ind.:

DEAR SIR:—Your paper is the very best, and gives evidence of an earnest endeavor to continually improve. Your energy and pluck deserves success.
P. C. B. PINCHBACK.

NO AFRO-AMERICAN PAPER EQUALS IT.

CAIRO, ILL., Oct. 16, 1891.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—I desire to express my heartfelt thanks for the many pleasant moments I have enjoyed as a constant reader of your valuable paper. In my estimation, there are few white, and no Afro-American papers that equals it. May it live long to give us light and tell to the world the Negro's achievements.
A. BONCH.

LIKES THE EDITORIALS.

GREENSBORO, ALA., Nov. 24, 1892

EDITOR OF THE FREEMAN:—While I differ from you, as is natural, in regard to some lines of thought you take, yet I am free to say that your paper certainly seems to be fighting a good fight for the colored people. Some of your editorials are so true and the light is turned on so bright, that a way faring man, though he be a fool, can see. The majority of our colored papers take up all their time in cussing out their brother colored editors from a personal standpoint and trying to eat each other body and soul as though the common enemy did not furnish enough food to satisfy their carniverous appetites.
Yours truly,
AD. WIMBS.

TAKES THE LEAD.

COUCH, W. VA., Nov. 24, 1891.

MR. EDWARD E. COOPER:

DEAR SIR:—Of all the colored papers that I have read, THE FREEMAM takes the lead.
H. B. BUSH.

Colored Dramatic Company.

Decatur, Ills, Special to The Freeman,

"Dixie in costume and songs" was rendered at Powers grand opera house on Friday December 18th by colored talent. The vast audience held their breaths at the coming of the "Black Phalanx" in chorus and song, "Don't you see the black clouds rising over yonder" followed by the charge on Port Hudson, the receiving of President Lincoln with "Say darkies did you see old massa." Thus ended the first attempt of the colored people of Macon county to give a concert in an opera house where hundreds would and did witness the performance. Cards announce the approaching wedding of Miss S. Bredleman, one of Decatur's most esteemed young ladies, to Mr. Fred Pheonix, a trusted employee of the clothing house of Ottenheimer & Co. The remains of the late Rev. C. S. Jacobs of Clinton, Iowa will arrive here to-morrow for burial. Miss Mary Watson is on the sick list. Miss Aanie Buchanan leaves this week for the metropolis to spend the holidays with her mother. Prof. Henry Langford of Springfield spent Friday in the city. Will Cooper of Detroit, spent Saturday in the city. The admirers of THE FREEMAN are growing daily.

Candidate for School Director.

Pittsburg, Pa., Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Turfley a prominent colored citizen of the Eleventh Ward, will in all probability be a candidate for the nomination on the Republican ticket for School Director of that Ward at the coming election. Turfley is a property holder in that Ward and is being vigorously urged by his colored and white friends to go on the ticket, and they guarantee his election, and it is safe to say that if his colored friends stand by him he will win The Eleventh Ward is two thirds colored, and it is hoped they will be loyal to their race. Not long ago a colored man of Pittsburg organized a stock company and opened a grocery store, but soon failed, although there were colored people enough in the vicinity to support it.

N. B.—Write on one side of paper only.—Ed.

A BRILLIANT ADDRESS.

St. Louis, Mo., Special to The Freeman,

Prof. P. H. Clark, of the Sumner high school, delivered an address before the Review Club at the Dumas school, Thursday night, that was listened to by a large and appreciative audience. David C. Blair, a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity died of consumption Tuesday morning at his home. He leaves a wife and a little son and daughter to mourn his loss. The Y. M. C. A. is arranging for a series of receptions and lectures during the winter months. Under the direction of Secretary Henderson, the Y. M. C. A. is doing a noble work The Imperial Club will give one of their peerless assemblies at Wheeler's Hall, Dec. 30th. Invitations are now out. M. B. Bartholomew of Pittsburg, who has been visiting his relatives here returned home last week. Everybody regretted his early departure. The celebrated Sketch Club is rehearsing a number of old and new dramas that they expect to produce shortly, none but first class productions. A gentlemen's birthday club was organized Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. Abram T Berthe on Caroline street, with Mr. Berthe chairman and Rev. R. H. Cole, secretary. The members are Rev. R. H. Cole, E. T. Cotman, C. M. C. Mason, Messrs A. T. Berthe, Jas. W. Grant, J. B. Vashon, Milton F. Fields, Arthur D. Langston, O. M. Wood, Wm. Dorsey, A. J. Gossin, Chas. L. Caraway, Wm. Dixon, J. C. Pettiford, J. M. Stokes H. D. King, W. M. Farmer Albert White, and Edward Burles. The Dessaline School, Mr. Arthur D. Langston, principal, gave a very creditable exhibition at Wesley Chapel, Friday night. The choruses and other Musical numbers together with the orations declamations etc., comprised one of the most enjoyable school concerts ever given Great credit is due those who had the training The proceeds will be devoted to establishing a library at the school.

CONVICTS REINSTATED

In the Mines State Troops Ready for action—The Ravages of La Grippe—Will Celebrate the Emancipation—A Brilliant Entertainment.

Nashville, Tenn., Special to The Freeman,

THE Governor of Tennessee has at last made up his mind to reinstate the convicts in the mines of East Tennessee, from which several months ago, they were released by a mob composed of the free miners of that section. For that purpose he has caused to assemble on Capitol Hill, state troops, ready to move at a moment's notice. A serious conflict is iminent upon the arrival of these soldiers at Briceville. The mob is justly indignant that the state has the temerity to dispute its right to reign supreme. They reason that as no honest effort was made to apprehend the Franklin nor Tullahoma mob, why should they seek to disturb the Briceville mob? Mob violence and outrage law has been tolerated so long in the Southern states that to disturb them now is a species of impudence very intolerable to the gentlemen who participate in this kind of pastime. Heretofore only defenceless Negroes have been the victims, but in this case the white man is involued, hence the soldiers When a total disregard for law and order is fostered by the indifference of duly constituted authority, it is high time for good men to weep and unfortunate ones to mourn. The la grippe has seized hold on many a struggling colored family and left its ravages. Mrs. J. C. Napier spent her Christmas in Washington with her mother. Great preparations are being made for the celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation here on January 1st. It will include a grand street parade and patriotic addresses at the Capitol, which is being decorated by a committee of ladies for that occasion. Colored society is agog over the prospective entertainment at Hon. S. A. McElwee's, on the 30th, inst., and it bids fair to exceed in magnificence anything of the kind had here since the existence of the Ugly club. Rev. Geo. Moore, of Washington, D. C., is in our city. Prof. W. H. Council, of Huntsville, Ala., and Hon. Joel Settles, of Memphis, Tenn., arrived in the city last week. The American Association of Educators of the colored youths meets in this city Tuesday, the 29th. inst. This is its second annual meeting, and promises to be an interesting affair, The local committee of arrangements are composed of Hon. J. C. Napier. Rev. T. A. Thompson, Prof. W. S. Thompson, Dr. R. F. Boyd and Prof. J. I. Watson. Is it not peculiar that the Tennessee soldiery should so willingly rush to the aid of the state when about a half dozen Negroes were fighting in South Nashville, but should decline to rush when the state is in need of them to go to Briceville.

OPPORTUNITY.

BY REV. JAMES PORTER, CHESTER, PA.

That "time and tide" wait for no man, is a truth we all may do well to consider. There is truly a time for every thing under the sun. A time to be sad, and to rejoice; time to recreate, and to destroy; a time to sow and also to reap; a time to reflect, to determine, and to act and that time is the everlasting now.

As I look out in my observation, I am struck immediately with the commanding prospect. Expansion, diffusion and universality, characterizes movements everywhere. Exclusiveness, restriction, contraction and monopoly, which exercised sole sway, in the opperations of past ages are fast giving way. Human action is now and everywhere freer and less confined. And we may safely say, that now there is no highly favored class.

The only passport to success is, "He, who would win, must work! So:—

Let none hear you idly saying; There is nothing I can do!" As there never was, and perhaps never will be a better or more opportune moment for our young men than now. With schools and colleges and numberless other literary and scientific institutions, the way is open and clear for all of proper culture of pluck and push, to work themselves up to the front and gain honor distintion and wealth.

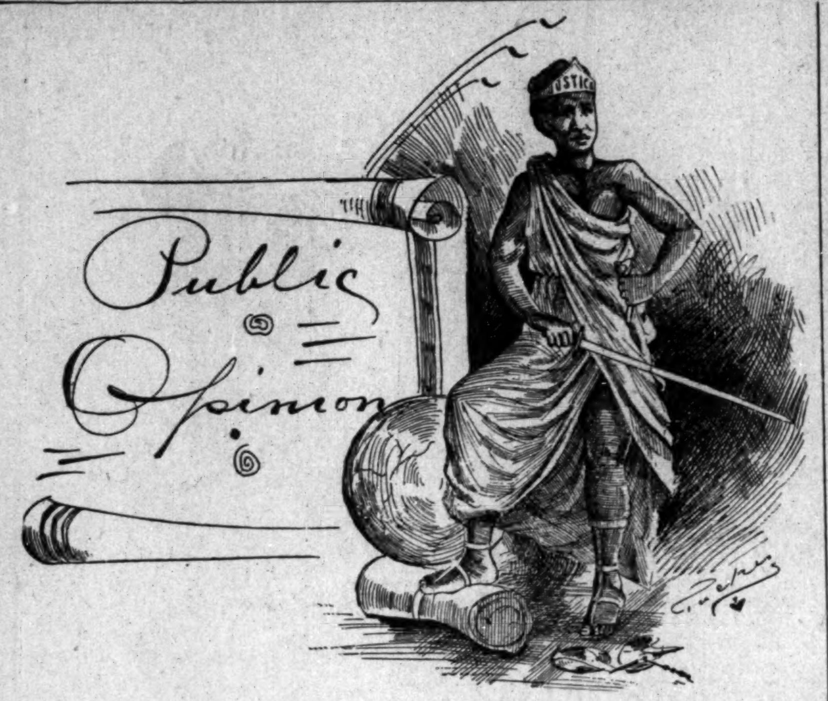
Nor should we stop to recount the difficulties that environ our path. For even these can be made subsidary to our success. "Find a road" to success, or else, "make one!" The way is already made possible and passable by that noble band of preachers, statesmen, editors, teachers and tradesmen, whose name are legion. It can be said however that nothing exercises a more salutory influence upon our rise and progress than the pulpit and the press. And the latter I fear in its field of usefulness, its indefatigable and unrelenting "pluck and push" is destined to become a most formidable and successful rival of the former. But in saying this, I hope I will not be understood as catering to unjust criticism.

But there is, however, something greater in the age than our greatest men it is the appearance of a new power in the world, the appearance of the multitude of men on that stage, where as yet, but few have acted their parts alone. Many who now are wrapt in the bosom of eternity will come forth to swell the number of those who are to move the church, and the world who are to open new eras in history and fire the human soul with new hope and new daring.

This age is the unfolding of all the ages that have preceeded it, and is greater than them all.

Without egotism a man should feel and know something good of himself. And if no other thought can posess his mind, at least let this be the one.

That to a certain though somewhat restricted sense, I am my brother's keeper. "For none of us liveth to himself, and no man died to himself." "Wherefore my beloved, as ye have always obeyed not as in my presence only, but now much more in my absence, work out your own salvation with fear and trembling: For it is God which worketh in you, both to will and to do his pleasure."



A CRISP TRUTH.

The best cure for drunkenness is to stop drinking intoxicating drinks. Stop it.—Southern Advocate.

THEY HAD A CHANCE OFTEN.

When the colored man says the democratic party has never done anything for him, does he ever think once whether he has given it a chance. —The Eye.

IF YOU EXPECT BAD, YOU MAY OBTAIN IT.

We are in the hands of the Democrats. They can do as they will. They know our wishes, and we shall watch with interest the result of their legislation.—Richmond Planet.

WHY DON'T YOU PAY THE MAN?

Recently the editor of this paper was subjected to the vituperations and the vilest imprecations by Jesse Newman, in the latters saloon without cause whatever.—Omaha Progress.

IGNORANCE DISLIKES INTELLIGENCE.

That picayuneish son of Ham who for personal spleen and nothing else opposes the convention of literaries is too mean to live and associate with respectable people, He should be compelled to go out among the dogs.—Times Observer.

IS BISHOP TURNER AN ALLIE?

As long as colored men listen to the sophistry of colonization schemers, and their black allies who are salaried to do this work, just so long may we expect to hear the story of the Davis brothers repeated o'er and o'er.—Weekly Tribune.

THEY MUST HAVE BEEN HOT.

We have just received two letters from hell, stating that there were two ministers, so-called, let loose, and one tried to organize an illegal church at LeGrand, Ala., and the other split a church asunder at Polk, Ala. Brother Baptist, we now need Baptist Detectives—Baptist Leader.

ITS BUSINESS WITH WILEY.

Wiley Jones the wealthy Afro-American of Pine Bluff, Ark., who owns all the street railway in that city, is too much of a gentleman to discriminate against his white patrons. Wonder how Wiley feels when forced to ride in a Jim Crow car by a class of people he has treated like humans instead of brutes.—Weekly Watchman.

SPLENDID ADVICE.

Friends, hold your tongues. They will get you into serious trouble first and last. We know a man now who is explaining himself nigh to death because of some of his scandalous onslaughts on others who have reached their ears, and they are demanding explanations. Men in authority should be careful where they say it, and when.—Star of Zion.

HE CUMBERS THE EARTH.

The man who is always ready to find fault with his more thrifty neighbor rarely ever accomplishes any thing in this life. Instead of toiling to accumulate something for himself and family, he sits in comparative idleness and grumbles as the steady, thrifty procession passes on up the hill of success. —Methodist Union.

HE HAS ALREADY DECIDED.

The battle of 1888 will be fought over again in 1892. It is now almost certain that the same candidates will be put before the people. The Negro voter will be in the greatest quandry politically that he has ever been in. Having tried both it will be hard for him to decide whether or not there is enough at stake for him to concern himself, especially, in either's favor.—Pine Bluff Echo.

EASILY DISGRUNTLED.

The Democratic press was terribly outraged that President Harrison, in his message, made no mention of reciprocity, and construed it as a direct slight put upon Mr. Blaine. But now that it has developed that the president is about to issue a special message on that subject they have discovered the reciprocity is a great humbug. Great is democracy, but Grover is no longer prophet.—Paxton Herald.

A PULL TOGETHER ACCOMPLISHES MUCH.

Editorially speaking we think, there ought to be a general and thorough awakening on the part of each and every colored person who travels in the State but not "in sleepers;" for the putting on the "air brakes," in reference to the enactment of the "Jim Crow 'Car" now under consideration. If we wish to enjoy the heretofore accommorations, which are bad enough, we must set ourselves in order "get together" and pull earnestly and freely for the just consideration from our Governor.—The Opinion.

Mayfield, Ky.

Miss Annie Devan, of Northern Pennsylvania, is visiting Mrs. Ann Orr. Prof. W. H. Ballard, B. G Byrd and Mrs. Ellen Fleming are all reported sick. R. Q Dickerson's wife presented him a fine boy Dec. 18th. The A. M. E. revival conducted by Rev. Barrett closed Sunday night. Elder W. H. Cox baptised seven converts Sunday Mrs Betsy Ridgway was buried last Sunday. Mr. Cupid Curd died Sunday, after an illness of several months.

Two Colored Bands.

West Superior, Wis.,—Duluth, Minn., Special to The Freeman.

West Superior is situated on the western shore of Lake Superior, four miles from Duluth, the home of the amous Whaleback vessels. Superior has a population of 300, Duluth 500. Both have colored churches. Superior has a colored band, Charles Waddel leader, and an orchestra, Frank Bolden leader. Colored people own valuable property in both cities. THE FREEMAN gives general satisfaction. Mr. G.W McCoy is happy over a fine son.

A Colored Ventriloquist.

Helena, Ark., Special to The Freeman.

Dr. A. A. Whitman, the poet preacher, preached a splendid sermon at the Second Baptist Church last Sunday night. On Tuesday night he lectured at the same church on "The Negro in Oklahoma and the Great West." Miss Laura Reed, after a sudden but severe attack of pneumonia, died, at her home, a few miles from the city. A number from this city attended her funeral. She was buried from the residence of her uncle, John Reed. Wm. Cleveland, the colored ventriloquist, in company with Dr. McNeal, was in the city on the 15th performing on the public square. He is known as the best colored ventriloquist in the South. Mitchell Matthew, who recently received a cut in the throat, is recovering rapidly. The headquarters for THE FREEMAN in Helena is at the firm of Wilson & Turner.

Will Protest the Separate Coach Bill.

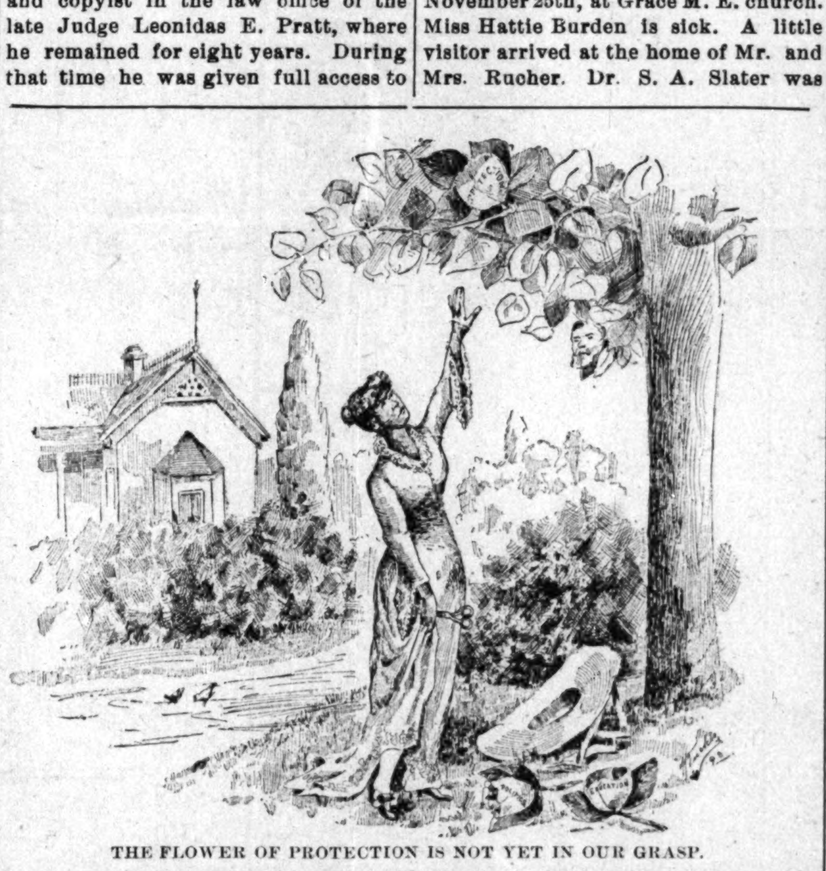
Paris, Ky., special to The Freeman.

Your holiday number received the highest tribute from white and colored as the following facts will show. Your agents sold more than one hundred copies in a town where but five copies were being sold until within a month of that issue. La grippe is playing havoc with the health and lives of our citizens and causes deaths every day. A mass meeting was held Monday evening to send delegates to a convention to be held at Frankfort, Ky, to protest against the "Separate Car Law." They may pass the law, but we will protest. The Dedicatory services of the new building erected by Prof. T. A. Reid for Paris College of Arts, Science and Industry took place Sunday at 2 p. m. Miss Maggie Freeman presided at the organ. Sermon by Prof. T. A. Reid. Invocation by W. H. Dickerson, after which intelligent and scholarly addresses were made by Dr. B. F. Jones and Rev. Grant, touching "Separate Car Law" and the future prospect of Paris College.

JAMES BAYARD WILSON.

Managing Editor of the San Francisco "Elevator."

THE SUBJECT of his sketch first saw the the light of day in the city of Wilmington. State of Delaware, Aug. 7h 1844. His father was Rev Garret S. Wilson and his mother Violet Wilson; but of a family of five boys and two girls, there are only two known to be living, a younger brother, Charles, who is still a resident of Wilmington, and the subject of this sketch. During his early boyhood days, his parents had him attend school, and until the age of fifteen years he attended the private schools provided at that period of time in the State of Delaware for colored children, which were pay schools. Daniel B. Anderson, an old resident of the city, kept the principal school He also attended, for a time, the private school kept by the Misses Thomas, also the one kept by Mr. Edmond Anderson, at a later period, brother of Mr. Daniel B. Anderson. After he had arrived at the age of eleven years, he worked in the brickyard, his former schoolmaster, Daniel B. Anderson, being foreman of the yard furnishing him employment. In 1858 he quit the brickyard and shiped on board a coasting vessel running between Philadelphia and Willmington, which employment he followed for one year. In 1859 he went to Philadelphia and hired himself as an apprentice and learned the trade of boot and shoe maker, under the direction of David Darrell, formerly of Wilmington, Del, but who moved to Philadelphia and opened a large first-class shoe store. He remained with Mr. Darrell until 1861, during which time he attended Bird's school in Philadelphia and graduated at the head of his class from the grammar grade of that school. During the year of 1861, when the war broke out, he shipped on the sloop of war Philadelphia and sailed for Ship Island. but when the ship arrived there, they found that the rebels had evacuated the Island. On the ship's return to Philadelphia, which was in three months he shipped on a merchant ship and sailed for Europe, where he remained a short time, visiting Antwerp, Hull, Liverpool, and Rio Janeiro, Brazil. He returned to New York in the early part of 1863, and set sail around Cape Horn in the same year for California, where he arrived in the city of San Francisco in the latter part of December 1863. After his arrival in San Francisco, for the first three years, he worked at anything that came to hand from which he could make an honest dollar. In the fall of 1866, he had saved enough from his earnings, to be the possessor of a snug little bank account. He invested these earnings in a ten acre ranch in the city of Oakland, Alameda County in partnership with Mr D. C. Lee, since deceased. In 1867 he was employed as messenger and copyist in the law office of the late Judge Leonidas E. Pratt, where he remained for eight years. During that time he was given full access to one of the largest and best law libraries in the State, where he read law at night and other leisure times until 1875. During that time he applied to the district court, in vogue at that time in the state of California, to be permitted to practice law before the courts of the State, but he was not permitted to stand the examination, the law preventing any colored man from practicing before the court of the State of California. He then gave up the idea of practicing law and turned his attention to business persuits, and in 1875 organized and incorporated the California Land and Building Association, a corporation composed of all Afro-Americans, which is still in existence. They have owned and improved some of the best property in the State of California. He also embarked in the restaurant, poultry, and other business in the City of San Francisco and made considerable money out of each. He with the assistance of Wm. H. Blake organized and incorporated the Elevator Publishing Company of San Francisco and Oakland, June 3rd 1885, composed entirely of Afro-Americans, and at the earnest solicitation of the late P. A. Bell, the veteran editor and founder of the "Elevator," took charge of the paper and continued its publication, which is now the only paper published by Afro-Americans, in the State, it having had an existance of twenty six and a half years. He organized and incorporated the Pacific Coast Business Agency, Immigration and Employment Bureau, Oct. 21st, 1886, composed of Afro Americans, and is doing a thriving business all over the State. He is chairman of the State Executive Committee of the American Citizens Equal Rights Association for the State of California, being elected on that committee by the State Convention of colored men held in the City of Oakland, Jan. 15th 1890, which was one of the largest and best represented of State Conventions ever held in the State of California by colored men, every country in the State being represented. He was also elected president of the convention by a unanimous vote. He is a member of the Masonic order, and has advanced to the sublime degree of the Knight of the Red Cross. He is an active member of the G. U. O. of O. F. and secretary of Occidental Lodge 2484 of Oakland, Cal. A member of District Lodge No. 32 for the State of California, and a member of several beneficial societies in the city of Oakland, where his residence is located, and where he owns considerable valuable property. He has a wife and four small but interesting children, one son and three daughter, who he is endeavoring to give good educations and fit them for the battles of life, should they be spared to live to that age when they must depend upon their own exertions for an existance in the world.



THE FLOWER OF PROTECTION IS NOT YET IN OUR GRASP.

Liberty and suffrage are great boons, but without protection in the enjoyment of them, they become a hollow mockery. If Miss Ethiopia is patient she will yet secure the flower.

Ft. Smith, Ark.

We have three colored letter-carriers and a post-office janitor. We have the finest colored school house in the state of Arkansas, with an average daily attendance of 450 scholars, Prof. E. O. Trent, principal. We have eight colored churches. The Second Baptist church is nearly completed. We have nine colored grocery stores, some doing business on a large scale.

Church Improvement.

Atlanta, Ga., Special to The Freeman.

Married at the residence of the Prof. T A. Forston, in South Atlanta, Miss Ida Marshall to Mr. S. A. Peele. Miss Sarah A. Fisher has been called to the bedside of her neice at Lagrange, Ga. Miss Fortune Neely has returned to La Grange, Ga. Miss Sarah Fisher and Miss Lillie Turner are teaching private schools at Mt. Olive Baptist church; a large attendance. W. A. Samuels has returned home from Sunny Side, Ga. Mrs. Alice Johnson is on the sick list. David Hill of Memphis, Tenn., is in the city. The marriage of Miss Cleo B. Wright to Oliver P. Floyd, took place at Covington, Ga., November 25th, at Grace M. E. church. Miss Hattie Burden is sick. A little visitor arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rucher. Dr. S. A. Slater was called to Salisbury, N, C. by the sudden death of his brother Julius Slater, in Danville, Va. A. S. Curry is visiting his parents at Augustine, Ga. Augustine Baughman an old resident of Atlanta is in the city; he is now a resident of Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Army and Navy.

Fort Custer, Mont, Special to The Freeman.

We have commenced to organize a society, known as the "Regular arny and Navy Union" to benefit the soldiers in their old age. It has been officially recomended by our most prominent military leaders as being a future security for soldiers advanced in years. Our membership consists of thirteen and the prospects for an increase are favorable.

A Prominent Educator Weds.

Kirksville, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

Miss Eliza J. Turner will be married to Prof. M. D. Flack, December 23rd. Rev. M. Camphell and Prof. T. A. Reid officiating. Miss Turner is a lady of fine accomplishments She was educated at Cincinnati, O., and Berea College, Ky, and has been a teacher in the public schools, of this state for five years. She is also a real estate holder of about $17,000. Prof. M. D. Flack is one of the pioneer teachers of the state. He entered Berea College in 1880. By sawing wood and grubbing stumps he remained in school seven years. Since leaving school Prof Flack read law at Cincinnati, O. He has taught in the best schools in Ohio and Kentucky. Last year he was connected with the College of the Bible, at New Castle, Ky., and did yeoman work to save that school from the hand of its enemies. He is now connected with the school of Arts, Sciences and Industries, at Paris, Ky.

THE FREEMAN'S HOTEL DIRECTORY

[The purpose of this column is to keep the traveling public informed of the whereabouts of first-class stopping places in the different cities where Afro-Americans can be acommodated. It is mutually beneficial to the public as well as to the keepers of hotels and boarding houses. THE FREEMAN aims to place none but first-class places in this Directory and feels free to recommend them to its 100,000 readers. Send us your card Send for our prices.]

INDANAPOLIS, IND.

I. P. Johnson, 64 Indiana Avenue.
Mrs Anna Smothers, 64 Indiana Ave.
The Grand Hotel, corner Ill. & Maryland sts
Mrs. Mattie Williams, 16 Indiana Ave.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mrs. Brown, 509 W. Green street.
Novelty Restaurant. For ladies and gents. Carlisle & Barry, Prop's. Open day and night. No. 102 East Green Street.
Deans European Hotel, 122 Walnut street.

CHICAGO, ILLS.

The Alliance, 171 Plymouth Place.
The Wilson House, 171 Plymouth Place.

COLUMBUS O.

Stephen Dean, 84 East Long Street.

OWENSBORO, KY.

W. H. Hunter, Water Street opposite Wharf Boat. Rates, $1 per day.

ROANOKE, VA.

Dr. J. M. Brooks, board and lodging.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Mrs. E. L. Lott, 208 South 13th street. Lodging for gents only.

ZANESVILLE, O.

Mrs. Mariah L. Barnett, 39 Eight street.

READVILLE, O.

Allen House, Main Street; S. B. Allen, Prop.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

Dennis Peyton, restaurant, board and lodging. 11 S. Tarragona street. Terms cheap.
A. H. Anderson, restaurant, 209½ S. Tarragona street. Cheapest house in the city.

LOST RELATIVES.

Wanted the address of Drury Hutchinson, when last heard from he was at the Bingham House, Philadelphia, Penn, Address John P. Rogister, Red Bank, N. J.

I desire information concerning Nettie Davis, my sister, last heard from about two years ago, she was living in Jersey City Heights with her father, Thomas Davis. She is 18 years of age. Any information concerning her will be cheerfully received by Mrs, Francis Revey; Fair Haven New York.

I would like to find my brothers and sisters, whose names are Stephen, Albert, Robert, Booker, and Lucy Harris, we lived in Buckingham Co., Va., near Buckingham Court house. Our mother was named Rachael Harris and who had a brother by the name of Rev. Jessie Harris. My father was named Bill Rice. We lived in Jackson Co., Mo., near Independence before the war, and was owned by Bill Rice. Any information concerning any of these persons will be cheerfully received by Susan Harris, Hutchinson., Kans.

I desire to find relatives whom I have not seen since before the war. My name is Jane Chaster now, but at that time was Jane Tonlen I have brothers by name of Emmett and Willis Tomlen, and sisters named Rebecca, Polly and Sallie Tomlen. My grandmother was named Allie Fair. We belonged to a man named Gus Tomlen, at Camlen, Ala. Any information concerning them will be thankfully received. Address Aaron Johnson, Millvein, Fla.

I desire information concerning the following persons: Mrs. Phœbe Holman, my mother. left North Carolina with Balsey Person's white owners; My sister's name was Caroline Holman; my brother's name is James Holman They were in West Tennessee when last heard of. Any information will be gratefully received by Mrs. Rachel Richardson, formerly Holman, 113 Paris street Dallas Texas.

I would like to know the wereabouts of my mother. My original name was Francis Fuller, and I lived in Green county, Ga. My mother was taken from Daid county to the state of Louisiana. Her name was Mahalie Hall. My uncle, Dave Hall, and an aunt whose name was was Julia Hall, was taken with her. Their mother, who was left in Green county, was named Menerva Hall. My mother has brothers in Green county by the name of Abraham and Sam Fuller. When taken away, my mother had two children, myself (Fannie Fuller) and my sister, Mary Fuller. This seperation occurred in 1845. Any information concerning these parties will be cheerfully received by Fannie Laster, 419 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

I desire to know the whereabouts of my mother. Her name is, or was, Rachel Balkam, she was owned by one Balkam, of Twiggs county, Ga. I saw her last two or three years before the war in West Macon, Bibbs county, Ga.; she then had three children, Hannah, Allen and Louis. Anyone giving the desired information will confer a great favor and recieve my lasting gratitude. Address Lewis Williams, Searey, Ark.

Mrs. Rachel Richardson, of Dallas, Texas wants to know the whereabouts of her mother Feeley Holman. Her sister's name was Caroline Holman; her brothers' names were James and E. G. Holman. She first belonged to William Holman, a slave owner. Her mother was sold and sent to West Tennessee by Betsie Person. My name was then Rachel Holman. Any information concerning these persons will be gladly received by Rachel Richardson, 113 Parrice street, Dallas, Tex.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my brother and sister, whom I have not seen since the war. They were last seen in Buffalo, Dallas Co., Mo. They went by the name of Charley Calison and Millie Calison. My brother was sold to a Negro Trader by the name of Wash Henson. Any information concerning their whereabouts will be thankfully received by Roberty Hughes, Pine Grove, Dallas Co., Ark.

Anybody knowing anything concerning Buel Chapman will be gladly received by Fannie Bousman, 188 E. Elm street, Columbus, O. I received letters from him in '71, and heard later that he was in the hospital at Caira, Ill., but since then I have never heard of him. A sister of his resid at the above address.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my brother, Morris Jackson, who belonged to Nute Miller of Cytham, Ky., his mother's name was Ellen Jackson. He left Catham, Ky., with Capt. Philsbury during the war. When last heard from, he was in Boston. Mass. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received by Margaret Miller. Springfield, Ohio.

I would like to find my brother, Thomas Jackson who left Cytham, Ky., during the war when last heard from. he was in California. He belonged to Nute Miller Any information concerning him will be thankfully received by Margaret Miller Springfield, Ohio.

Advertising.

IF you wish to advertise anything anywhere at any time, write to GEO. P ROWELL & CO., No. 10 Spruce street, New York.

Wanted.

A COLORED Female Quartette for Fifty Concerts in white churches. Must be refined and of good address. Concerts in the interest of the Colored Industrial Educational Association of New Jersey. Address Mrs. Ella Mount Rice, Bordentown, N. J.

Do You Want

AN AGENT and Correspondent for your journal or your business in Hayti? Then address J. J. DESCE, Port Au Prince, Hayti, Agent for Mason & Hamlin's, organ manufacturers. and correspondent for THE FREEMAN.

Wanted.

A LIST of the periodicals you would like to read during 1892 We can furnish single subscriptions at Club Rates. Write for our Grand Combination and special Clubbing Rates on 2,000 papers and magazines, 10 to 50 per cent saved. Address American Club List, Shamrock, N. Y.

☞ This ad will not appear again.

To Our Young Men and Women.

DO YOU want to earn money? Do you want to learn a paying profession? If so learn Short hand, one of the most paying professions of the age. The American Standard System is a new and revised system of Ben Pittman, and is endorsed by leading stenographers of the country. Address W. O. Abbott, 175 W. North street, Indianapolis, Ind. Send 2 cents in stamps for full particulars. Instructions given by mail.

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Positively and Permanent Restored in 2 to 10 days, EFFECT IN 24 HOURS; almost immediate relief. No nauseating drugs, minerals, piles or poisons. but the DELICIOUS MEXICAN CONFECTION, composed of fruits, herbs and plants. The most POWERFUL TONIC KNOWN. Restores the Vigor, Snap and Health of youth. Sealed Book FREE giving full particulars. Address SAN MATEO MED. Co., P. O. Box 481 St. Louis Mo.
Mention this paper.

Agents Wanted
—FOR—
The Oklahoma Colonization Association.
LIBERAL COMMISSION PAID.

We have organized The Oklahoma Colonzation Society for the purpose of aiding our people in the southland to secure homes in this Territory and keeping them informed as to the opening of the new lands. The lands soon to be opened are: The Kickapoos, the Arapahoes, the Cheyennes Apaches and Cherokee Strip. The object of this association is to better the condition of the homeless people in the Southern States. Correspondence solicted. Address E. S. SADDLER, Sec'y, Guthrie, O. T.
tf

PENSIONS.
THE DISABILITY BILL IS A LAW.

Soldiers disabled since the war are entitled dependent widows and parents now depend en whose sons died from effects of army service are included. If you wish your claim speedily and successfully prosecuted address JAMES TANNER. Late Commissioner of Pensions. Washington, D.C.
Mention this paper.

PATENTS

For INVENTORS. 40-page Book Free. Address W. T. Fitzgerald, Attorney-at-law Washington, D. C.
Mention this paper.

LADIES CARTER'S RELIEF for WOMEN is safe and always reliable; better than Tansy or Pennyroyal Pills and all similar medicines. Unexcelled for Irregularities, &c. Successfully used in thousands of cases, is a sure remedy, guaranteed. Sent promptly on receipt of $1.00, and 6c. in stamps for postage, or full particulars for a 2-ct. stamp. RICH MEDICAL CO., East Hampton, Conn.

FREE REMEDY. Manhood restored, parts enlarged, a certain self-cure, the receipt sent (sealed) FREE to any sufferer. It is a RELIABLE cure. Address J. A. Bishop, Marshall, Mich.

SPECIALTIES
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For Profuse and Offensive Perspiration
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Ladies, try Crimpine on your bangs. we have preparations for all kinds of Eruptions on the face, Remove Moles, Freckles, Destroy Superfluous Hair, Restore Hair, Hair Turned Dark, Foul Feet Cured, and many other toilet articles. Write for any thing you want. We have it. Our goods are all in packages, and are sent postpaid, any six packages for $5.
TOILET PREPARATORY CO., Berrien Centre, Mich.
Mention this paper.

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MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test TRANCE CLAIRVOYANT, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of life. Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also, of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, unites the separated and causes speedy marriages. $1,000 challenge to any medium who can exceed her in her startling revelations of the past, present and future events of one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted upon all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH, born with a double veil, is a seventh daughter, tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your present husband, the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. Clairvoyantly ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told or written in an honest, clear plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweetheart or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tell whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants, Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

HOW TO OBTAIN A TAILSMAN OF YOUR OWN FREE WILL AND ACCORD.

By sending a present of a $5.00 note in a registered letter and your full name and address, I will send you in return a Talisman as a present. Advice by letters $1.00. No letters answered without stamps. Hours: 10 to 9. Address

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202 West 31
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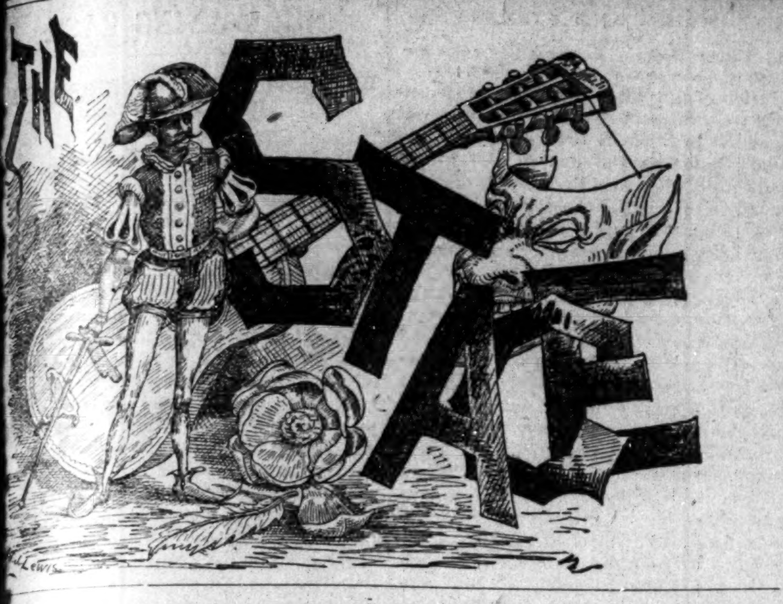


ev. C. A. A. Taylor is in New ork.

:x:

The "Devil in Heaven" is the novel itle of a Baptist Divine's text.

:x:

The wife of Broad Axe Smith of ittsburg is renowned as a preacher.

:x:

There are in round numbers 200,000 egro Catholics in the United States..

:x:

Rev. H. A. Revels, the first colored enator, is at present engaged in the inistry.

:x:

The A. M, E. Conference recently held at Selma, Ala., voted $400 to Payne Institute.

:x:

Louisana Baptist recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the Baptist faith in that state.

:x:

There are twenty six Afro-American priests of the Episcopal church, in the United States.

:x:

The 28th annual A. M. E Conference convened at Charleston, S C., cently. Bishop Arnett pres ded.

:v:

ethany Presbyterian church, a fine ifice, was donated the colored peo- by the white Presbyterians of St. is.

:x:

e Southern Baptists have given million dollars since the war for issionaries who labor among the olored people.

:x:

Bishop J. I. Thompson, D. D., will in a few weeks celebrate his golden wedding. Bishop Moore passed his several years ago.

;x:

The Rev. C. S. Smith of the A. M. E. Church estimates the membership of he General Conference of 1892, to meet in Philadelphia.

:x:

Rev. Louis G, Campbell, the oldest lergyman in the A. M E. Church, ied recently, he had been a judge, d a Military Governor.

;x:

St. Andrew Episcopal church in oston, has recently created a sensaion by excluding colored girls from its Industrial Club at 607.

:x:

The colored clergy of Boston paid a glowing tribute to the memory of Wendell Phillips, on Dec. 12th, the eightieth anniversary of his birth.

:x:

Rev. August Tolton of Chicago, the irst colored Catholic priest in the United States, was born a slave and or twelve years worked in a tobacco ctory in Quincy, Ill.

:x:

A series of lectures on william H. Seward and his time will be delivered by Mr. S Anable Staats of this state, he founder of the William H. Seward Club of the United States.

:x:

Frederick Douglass has bought the hurch edifice in which he once wor- ed, and to which he is much at- ed, in order to help the congrega- pay off its indebtedness.

:x:

The American Baptist Home Mission ociety, have spent two and a half illion dollars during the past twenty ven years in planting and support- various normal schools, colleges universities for the education of egro Baptists.

:x:

The first colored man to be raised to e Catholic priesthood in the United ates was ordained Dec. 19th. His minence, Cardinal Gibbons, officiated, d the ceremony of ordination was receded by the celebration of solemn igh mass. The name of the new riest is Charles R. Uncles, and he is colored quadroon.

:x:

For some years colored Episcopans have felt sore over the refusal the church authorities to appoint a an of their race on their Commission r colored work, and they are now orking to have Mr. Joseph J. Atwell f Boston appointed. Mr. Atwell is son of the late rector of St. Phillip's piscopal Church, and is said to be ualified for the office in every way.

:x:

Archbishop Ryan has purchased he celebrated old Bartram Bardell mansi and ground on Chew street, avenue. Germantown, phanage for the sum of $1,600. The money for the building has been paid by Sister Katherine, formerly Miss Kate Drexel, and the institution will be under the supervision of the sisters of her order and in line with the aim of her life to alleviate the condition of the colored

SIGNS REVERED BY THE SUPERSTITIOUS.

The southern blackman has a sign and meaning for everything. You can scarcely move without running counter to some superstition. Take up ashes after dark, you bring death into your house; sweep dirt out of a door after nightfall, you sweep out the wealth of the family with it; pour milk on the ground, the cows will go dry. If, after starting away from your house, you have occasion to return, sit down, if only for a moment, before starting off again, otherwise your errand will be fruitless. The cry of a screechowl bodes death, as does also the note of the whippoorwill, if heard near a dwelling house; in the woods it is innocuous. Kill a lizard, its mate will come to count your teeth, and you will surely die. The howl of the dog foretells the death of one of the family, as does also the crowing of the hen. The disaster may, however, be averted in the latter case if the hen is instantly slaughtered—a clear case of the survival of the custom of the sacrifice of a cock to the devil by way of propitiation. If the eyes of a corpse refuse to shut, they are watching for some member of the family who will soon follow. When a grave is dug, the spades, etc., used in the work must be left out over night, or they will be needed soon for a similar service; and no fear need be entertained of there being stolen, since the thief would bring the doom on his own head. To bring a hoe into a dwelling house is "mighty bad luck," as any old mammy will tell you; and a bird flying into the window or door is an unfailing messenger of woe. If your hand itches, rub it upon wool and put it in your pocket, and it will bring you money or a gift. Should your eyelid quiver, you will weep ere long. If a snake cross your path, beware of harm from your enemies, which may be prevented if you pursue and kill the snake. The small knuckle bone of a ham carried in the pocket is a charm against the evil eye in general and rheumatism in particular. If the birds use your hair in nest-building, you will have headache which will last until the young birds are fleged and the nest abandoned.

It is a common thing when a party of "pickannies" are playing together to see one of them give another a light cut across the back with a switch and exclaim, triumphly, "Dar, now, you gwine to git a whuppin 'fore night," while the recipient of the blow will beg as earnestly that the "cross" may be taken off by a second stroke from the same hand in the same spot as though he had already felt the lash.

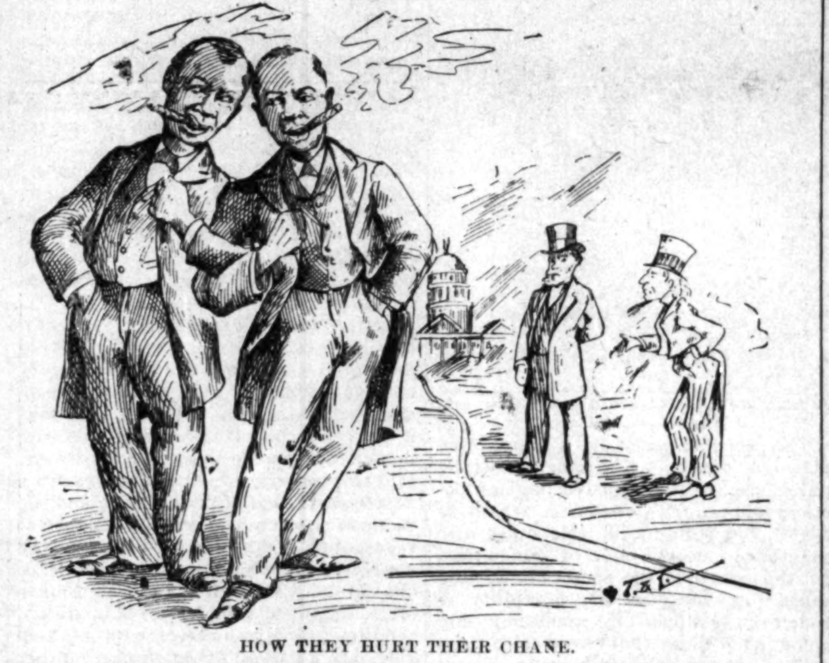
To lock the hands over the head is to pile up trouble. To throw salt on the fire provokes a quarrel with your nearest and dearest. In turning back in a path your superstitious Negro makes a cross, X, with his foot and spits in it; otherwise, he believes misfortune will overtake him the next time he passes that way. Rocking an empty cradle brings misfortune to the baby; and if a teething child is allowed to look at itself in the glass, it will cut teeth hard. To step over an infant as it lies on the floor will render it punny and delicate, and if beaten with a broom, it will be good for nothing all its life.

He who kills a cat, may bid good-bye to good fortune henceforth; and the unlucky breaker of a looking-glass has to expect seven year's troubles.

The Negro believes strongly in the moon, and conducts all the affairs of his life with regard to her phases. If he should kill his pig on the wane of the moon, the meat will shrink to nothing in the pot; and it is not an uncommon thing for a colored cook to explain an astonishing shrinkage in a joint with, "Dat meat mus' a' been killed on de decrease ob de moon."

If an ignorant Negro is smitten with a disease which he does not understand, he at once imagines, that he has been tricked, and his first impulse is to consult one of these charlatans, No one who has ever been much among the southern Negroes can doubt the power of mind over matters. Only convince one of then that he is "conjured" and unless a counter-spell can be wrought, his heath is certain, a slow wasting away until the patient dies of what modern science knows, heart-failure—sheer weekness, There are limits to the power of the charm. The water of a spring, the fruit of a tree, may be hoodooed for one person alone, and a hoodoo buried under a footstep may paralyze the intended victim, while every one else passes to and fro over it in perfect safety. I remember when quite a child, being requested to pick up a queer conglomeration of feathers from beneath the door-sill of a cabin and put it in the fire. "Twon't hurt you none, honey, but twill kill me ef I teches it." And the speaker spoke in good faith, believing fully what she said.

And old man, over eighty, on the same plantations, took up the idea that the waters of the well from which the household drew its supplies was tricked for him alone, and every day went a mile and back to a stream of running water. When he grew two feeble for the journey he would trust the commission to no one but his younger master, who, humoring the old fellow's whim, performed it faithfully. Yet on every other subject the old man's mind was clear to the last, and he died in possession of all his faculties, except that of hearing



HOW THEY HURT THEIR CHANE.

Uncle Sam to Ben:—"I know you desire to recognize your colored friends, but look at those two representatives aping the manners of "sports." Could they be trusted to conduct the affairs of a responsible government position?

ADVICE NEEDED NOT ONLY IN RALEIGH.

Why Some Girls go to Destruction.

It is a painful fact that many a poor and helpless girl finds herway downward, and eventually go to the dogs because in her poverty and abject surroundings she does not meet with the encouragement that a girl in a more fortunate situation generally receives.

There are to our knowledge, scores of beautiful young girls, who, each one of them could have grown to be an accomplished a young lady or a desirable wife, and certainly much more preferable companions than some we know if proper attention had been paid them by women who profess christianity and belong to church.

There are in this city some as pretty girls as the sun ever shone upon, who are left to the mercy of no one. They have neither mother nor father to look after them, and if they have the lives led by many of such is a barrier to their elevation. And while this is so, we have here in Raleigh (and we presume the same is true elsewhere) women belonging to church who claim they are commissioned from on high to save sinners and rescue the fallen, yet they will not venture to raise one of these poor creatures. Now what sort of religion is this; that is so high that the possessor thereof cannot enter the hut of the poor to save a soul? Away with such religion. But some say they can't go among the fallen for fear that they may be contaminated with them. What nonsense! Was Christ contaminated by going among the fallen creatures? Yet he went among them when on earth, washed and cleansed them and sent them away rejoicing. Are we better than He?

Oh how inconsistent we are. If a poor girl, from reason of tender age or bad association, or sometimes under promise of marriage, or other inducements, or for the want of proper training are seduced or led astray. The very ladies, whose characters are so pure, will not notice them, yet you recognize the scoundrel who seduced her—you bow to him, you feast him, and go to church with him and even allow him to visit your house—when you know that through his machinations and false promises the same beautiful girl, perhaps the ideal of a mother's heart was led to ruin Now, this sort of thing is too frequent, and nowhere is it more notoriously practised than in this city. We regret the necessity for this article, but duty compels us to write this, and from it we dare not shrink. Because some have been from influence of friends and other causes more fortunate than others is no reason why they should be neglected. You scorn some on account of parentage. Good heavens! If all of us who are of spurious parentage had to be hanged how many of us would there be left to tell the tale. Good women of Raleigh, there is a mighty work for you to do among the fallen, and if you would prove yourselves lights worthy of emulation, strive to save the scores of beautiful girls in this city that are daily falling a prey to the unholy and develish approaches of ungodly men.—Raleigh Gazette.

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The Dress Suit is to-day an Absolute Necessity to gentlemen attending Weddings, Receptions, Parties, etc It is not only the Correct Dress on such occasions but often other forms are absolutely prohibited. Every gentleman should own a Dress Suit.

Comparatively few cloths are suitable for Dress Garments. Samples of these we mail free on application with samples of trimmings and complete instructions for self-measurement No one need be discouraged at the self-measurement repuirement for our system is very imple.

Our Customers Risk Nothing.

Garments may be returned to us for any cause and when so returned, we obligate ourselves to pay all Express charges. We are general tailors and can furnish by mail samples of any style of goods desired. For particulars and samples address (enclosing 6 cts. for post age.)

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In every city, town and township in the United States and Foreign Countries to sell our matchless book:

"The Afro-American Press"

AND ITS EDITORS.

This book is illustrated with many portraits that have never before been published.

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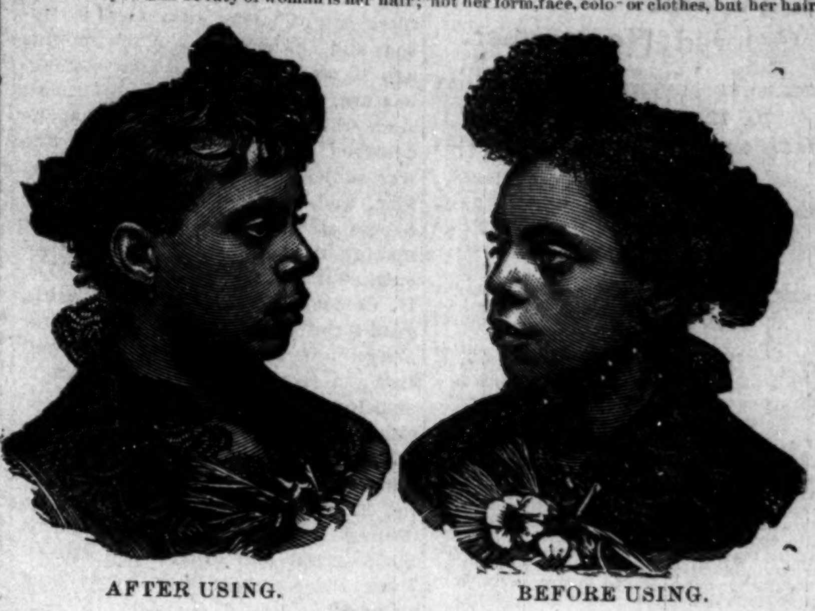

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1892.

When a whole race "kicks" there is trouble "for your life" individual "kicks" does more harm than good.

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to tne emancipation banquet to be given at Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 1st.

The holiday number of that staunch church organ, The Christian Recorder, was very pretty in its dress of delicate pink, and was as bright and chirper as "sweet sixteen" in her first store cloak.

There is no question but that the Negro contingent of the Republican party has much ca use for complaint in many other sections beside Indiana, but until the race reaches that altitude of independence to swing as one man the consideration given it will always be small and gingerly.

We know nothing of the intentions of President Harrison relative to the Liberian mission, but we do not believe he could make a more popular appointment just at this stage of the game than that of Hon. W. D. McCoy, of Indiana, to the African state. Every colored man in the Union would applaud the act.

The Annual Industrial Edition of the Florida Sentinel, consisting of sixteen pages and ninety-six columns of choice literature and "fat" ads, has reached us, and is a "hummer" from hummersville. The first page of its illuminated cover contains a fine picture of Prof. J. E. Price, and throughout is graced with many features of excellent taste and choice discrimination. Editor Lewey is a quiet man, of few words, but great capabilities, and The Freeman feels as proud of this magnificent number of his publication as it is possible for a rival journalist to be. May the Sentinel live to "hit us again" many times in the future.

We are in receipt of a card from Mrs. Rosa Lumpkin Brown, stating information had reached the office of the Lady Commissioners of the Columbian Exposition that the editors of "our colored papers had refused to print anything whatever concerning the World's Fair, unless they are paid directly by the World's Fair Board for doing so," she making the inquiry at the request of Mrs Potter Palmer, President of the Board. The Freeman cannot answer for its contemporaries, but will say for its own columns that the rumor is not altogether true, as our readers are quite aware. Within the last six months we have devoted a great amount of space at different times to the great Exposition free gratis, without even so much as a thank you from the Managers, and in the name of the race, who we consider has been very shabily treated, may continue to do so in the future. If, however, we should learn that white newspapers are being paid for their services in the same direction, we might then, in the name of "fair play," demand the same consideration. What say you brethren?

Cincinnati's Shame and Opportunity.

Again has Cincinnati, "The Queen city," God save the mark, emphasized her claims of being the meanest most ultra Negro hating city, north of Masons and Dixon's line. A few months ago it was a member of her State legislature, whose masterly indifference, since then is fast proving that he deserved no other treatment, who was subjected to outrage and indignity, and now comes the Cincinnati papers of Saturday and Sunday furnishing us an account of the latest outrage upon the person of Rev. Wm. H. Coston, a minister of the gospel in good standing, and traveling agent for Ringwoods Afro-American Journal. Being a stranger in the city, but nevertheless being compelled to eat, he either had to consort with the thieves and bums of the low dogeries of the wharves and alleys, or fast until relief of some kind came to him, In his desperation he entered a restaurant on Sixth street and ordered his dinner. From the Commercial we learn what followed:

> "I waited some time but none of the waiters paid any attention to me, and finally I went to the young lady seated at the cashier's desk, and asked if I could not be served. She said no; that they did not feed colored people. I took my hat and walked out upon the street. I was tired and faint, and as I reached Sixth and Vine I was addressed by a young man, who inquired the trouble. I told him, and with the comment that it was a shame, he directed me to the other place, Voltz's, saying that they would feed me there. I went in and sat down. People were being fed on all sides of me; but no attention was paid to me. Finally I stopped one of the waiters and asked if he could pay some attention to my order. He said no that he did not feed people like myself, but if I would go back to the kitchen he would serve me. I told him that I did not wish to go to the kitchen; that I wished to be treated as a gentleman, and asked for the proprietor. He came, and I spoke to him, telling him, in addition, that I had done nothing against the rules of his house, and if I did, I was, of cource, amenable to the law. I waited some time longer when in walked a policeman, who said the proprietor wished me to leave. I told him that if he wished me to go with him I would do so; but he said no, I had done nothing, and then turning to the people of the place, asked that I be fed. His name was Conroy. With that he walked out of the house and I turned and put my overcoat in the rack, thinking they would obey his request. While I was sitting there another policeman stepped inside and taking me by the shoulder shoved me roughly out the door, telling me at the same time to move on, that I was not wanted there. I declined to do so, and told him that as he had taken the responsibility of putting me out of the house, he must arrest me. By that time a crowd had gathered at the door and many of them were shouting to 'put the nigger out, put the nigger out!' I was really afraid to leave the house. We went to the central station and there the editor of your colored Catholic paper came with a bondsman and I was released."

All honor to Editor Rudd for his promptness in going to the rescue of his brother in distress. The next morning. Judge Gregg of the police court, dismissed the case without ado, as there was no disorderly conduct, the only misdemeanor being that he was born colored. Mr. Costen will bring suit for false imprisonment. Men of Cincinnati, bestir yourselves, you have a work before you. A just and needed work, No longer remain in passive silence before the spirit that disgraces your fair city, it would be such a disgrace as should cause you to hang your heads in shame. You have able men in your midst, men of wealth and influence, men whom you have pushed to places of honor and responsibility. Is it possible that they cannot feel and see and know their duty in the premises to their race? Rouse yourselves, let your hill tops ring with your speeches of indignation, and mark The Freeman's prediction, your beautiful city will become ashamed of the treatment accorded her colored citizens and take her place amongst the progressive cities of the North. Do something at once.

THE FREEMAN NOT A PARTY TO IT.

Rumor has it that there is shortly to be held in Indianapolis a "kicking" meeting of Negroes from home and aboad, who are dissatisfied with the administration "as she's run," who propose to emphasise the same by speeches, resolutions, etc So far, so good. The right to "kick" belongs to every man, although there may be some difference of opinion as to the mode of "kicking." If The Freeman has been correctly informed and the meeting is positively booked to come off, we desire to have it known that we are not a party to the "dark conspiracy," for the following reasons: First, up to this day of grace Anna Domino, we have received no intimation, either whispered or from the "house tops" that our presence was indispensible to the success of the proposed meeting. In other lingo, we have not been invited. See? Secondly, we have learned a long time ago to distrust the "hot heads" of the race, who generally possess more steam than lasting bottom and judgment, and who are the first to "resolute," but the last to be found, when the "fight" is really on, and their help is needed the most. Thirdly we are told that, the foreign contingent of "kickers" will embrace within its ranks, a somewhat noted Chicagoan known as the "Mississippi Emigrant" and a Michigander who until very recently was a candidate for appointment at the hands of President Harrison to an Appellate Judgeship. Not that personally we love these men less, with their private "kicks," but because we love the success of a cause if it be a just and sensible one, more. See? Fourthly it does'nt seem quite fair, for forty or fifty able bodied colored men each one armed with a concealed "kick," to take advantage of a man absent from home, even if it is the President of the United States, to "do up," and "slug" him in such a manner that his friends would be ashamed to present him, to the next National Republican Convention. The Freeman believes in extending every man, the President of the country or any one else, a "chance for his glass alley" and an opportunity to "jaw back" but with "Ben" way off to Washington what show has he got? For these reasons, The Freeman reiterates, it will not be in the coming indignation meeting only as a looker on, but hopes nevertheless, that everything will be conducted smoothly and alltogether proper, and if the grand old party must indeed go, and Ben Harrison be slain on the greensward of his native heath or some where thereabouts, that he be "carved in a dish fit for the gods." Other than this wonld be quite brutal.

INDIANAPOLIS AND THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The move on the part of the citizens of the Indiana metropolis, regardless, of party, to have the National Democratic Convention, held in the city of Indianapolis is a good one and we hope it will succeed. There are many reasons why Indianapolis is the most available point for the great meeting, chief among which is the central locality, and the great railway highways comming into it from all quaters of the Union. In the matter of hotel accomodation, barring New York and Chicago, there is no city of its class in the country that equals it, certainly none that surpasses it in the hospitality of its citizens From a mere party standpoint it is incomparably ahead of all other cities in its claims upon a Democratic convention. All signs point now to the belief that Indiana will be the great battle ground of the coming presidential campaign. To emphasize. The defeat of Mills for the speakership, the almost certain re-nomination of President Harrison, and of Governor Gray upon one place or the other on the Democratic ticket. Greater reason than all it was the home of Hendricks, here his bones are sepulchered and "though dead he speaketh" and would wield a talismanic influence for good for the ticket to be made through all the days of the great campaign. To the citizens of Indianapolis, Democrat and Republican, black and white, the benefit that collectively and individually they would receive from the convention would be very great. The world wide advertisement that would be given the city because of it, would be a benefit in more ways than one to all of us. By all means let the convention come to Indianapolis.

The Colored Educational and Industrial School of Spartanburg S. C. was formerly opened New Year's Day with a promise of a useful future for the benefit of the youth of the race. The exercises attending the opening were very interesting, Dr. James H. Carlise, president of Wofford College, making the dedicatory address, Rev. T. D. Cratton, ex-officio Supt., Col. Joseph Walker, Mayor of Spartanburg, and Prof. Thos A. J. Clemons, President of the Board of Directors also made addresses. The Freeman extends to the new school its most sincere congratulation in the name of the race, and hopes it may enjoy very many happy New Year's of usefullness and good.

WILL OUR READERS FORGIVE US FOR THIS?

It is the policy of The Freeman not to notice if we can avoid it, directly or indirectly, the jealousy of inferior news paper men or the abuse of newspaper blatherskites, and we depart from our rule in this instance, asking pardon the while, solely out of compliment to two of our respected contemporaries whose suggestions and reflections concerning a certain person otherwise the "journalistic ass" will convince our readers, that we made no mistake in classifying him in the manner that we did. Says our esteemed contemporary The Race Problem for which we feel complimented.

> With bended knees and outstretched hands our good friend C. H. J. Taylor prayed to Cooper to recognize him as the greatest living Democratic Negro editor in the world. Read his humiliating letter in The Freeman of last issue, But Mr. Cooper like the rest of mankind regards Mr. Taylor as the biggest joker outside of "Burnum's circus" on the face of the earth, hence he simply smiles and goes right on publishing the greatest Negro paper in the United States.

And The Southern Appeal fearing perhaps that we were not acquainted with the journalistic "joke" of the Citizen offers us the following sensible suggestion, which we shall try to remember and appreciate in the proper spirit.

> Editor Cooper, of the Indianapolis Freeman should be careful that he does not waste his valuable space in giving free advertisement to that conceited lump of fat at the head of the American Citizen. Every body who knows the editor of the Citizen is fully acquainted with his love for notoriety, no matter how it is obtained.

DRIFTED APART.

BY IVANORA B COPELAND.

You have put me out of your life forever,
 And you called me, love, your queen;
You have doomed our lives to a bitter silence,
 And the world, love, lies between.

I wonder to-night if again we shall meet,
 Or walk in shadows apart:
Did we dream we could live and yet be parted
 When we stood, love, heart to heart?

But I know one night you will hear me calling,
 In your dreams, love, far away,
You will start then, love, and hearken and listen
 To the words that I will say.

You will feel my breath on your dear lips falling,
 You will open your eyes and start,
You will clasp my hands with the old love thrilling,
 You will hold me, love, to your heart.

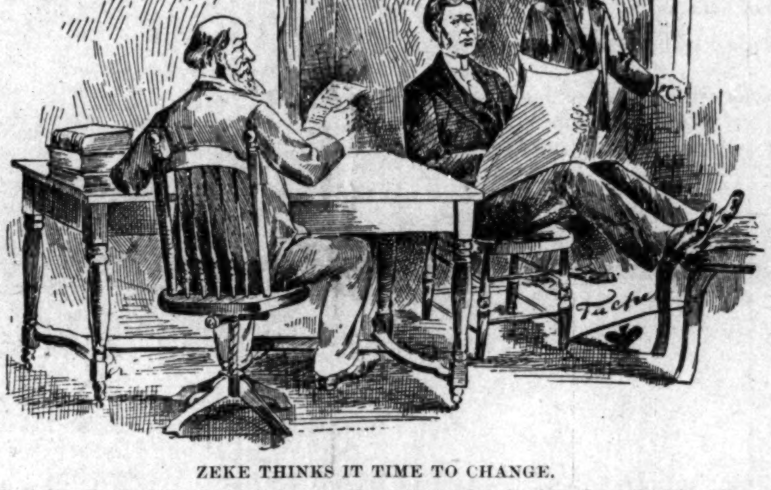
On my dusky hair you will press your kisses,
 You will look in my eyes and smile;
We will live again in the old sweet heaven,
 Dear heart, for a little while!

Then our lips will forget their bitter silence
 And the dead days, love, between;
You will kiss from my eyes their tears of sorrow
 And the pain, love, swift and keen.

You have kissed my lips and we are parted—
 And the world, love, lies between;
Those lips are dumb, yet my heart still quivers
 With the pain so swift, and keen.

You have doomed our lives to the pain unending,
 With my words, love, all unsaid;
But I know one night you will hear me calling,
 Like a voice, love, from the dead.

Cincinnati, O.



ZEKE THINKS IT TIME TO CHANGE.

Cornelius Vanderbilt.—"I see father, another attempt has been made on the life of Russell Sage, and the dynamite crank swears vengence on all millionaires."

Zeke, the servant.—"I yi! Gwine to diamfrite all de millyumyeers, eh! Well Ise ben intendin to change places fer sum time."

A Man Must Be Cicero, Chrysostom and Augustine at Once.

The preacher must be a man of fine presence, awe-inspiring and, if possible, philosophical and pensive, logical, poetical and fanciful, asserts a writer in the St. Louis Republic. He must also see the humorous side of things, and be the center of the social circle, and must likewise possess the ability to touch the feelings. He must not only weep with those that weep but must make those who do not weep at least moisten their dry orbs.

Beyond this he must 'cause mirthful smiles to glisten on the half-dried tears that he may have started. He must in his eloquence be a Cicero. He must be pious without seeming to be so, for there is no offense more obnoxious than cant and long-facedness, though he may employ the undertaker tones at funerals. Smartness and novelty must be possessed, even if they trench on sacred associations.

He must not be oblivious to the funny side of serious things, for he must draw like a poultice, developing the financial side of the church. The pews must be filled. Railway companies and banks and corporations of every kind may refuse to pay dividends, but the church must pay through good and bad times. The pastor must be one of those nondescript financiers who can do better pecuniarily for everybody else than for themselves, and it is commonly understood to be "the prerogative of divine grace to keep him humble and of the church to keep him poor."

A Queer Text.

A good story is told of a Chinaman who is employed as a cook in a California family. He recently saw in a confectioner's window a huge cake on which was a motto made of frosted sugar. And knowing that his master and mistress were very religious, being specially given to reading the Bible, he determined to give them a pleasant surprise by making a cake with a text from the Bible on it. He wasn't very familiar with the Bible, but he happened to have some tracts in his room which contained numerous "texts," and he concluded to use one of these. So he went to work, made a most beautiful cake, and with truly oriental patience emblazoned it with a text. But the feelings of the family may be imagined when John proudly placed his masterpiece on the table and they read on it these words: "Ye generation of vipers, who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to come?"

STEPHANIE AND ELIZABETH.

The Bitter Feeling Existing Between Female Members of Austrian Royalty.

Much comment of a disagreeable nature was aroused by the departure of the widowed Crown Princess Stephanie from Vienna on the eve of the grand wedding of the Archduchess Louise to the heir-apparent of the throne of Saxony. Under ordinary circumstances it would have been her place and duty to represent and take the place of the absent Empress Elizabeth, who is at the present moment traveling in Egypt, and who has not sufficiently recovered as yet from the overwhelming sorrow which she sustained by the death of her only son to enable her to take part in such gay festivities as those connected with an imperial wedding. No such reason, however, can be put forward to account for the absence of the crown princess, who has never even made any great pretense of grief at the loss of her husband. The only explanation which is given for her absence is, says the New York Recorder, that her mother-in-law, the empress, absolutely refused to permit her to represent her, and that she (the crown princess) was unwilling to accept any place in in the processions and ceremonies which was inferior to that to which she is entitled. Accordingly, when she heard that it was the Archduchess Maria Therese, the beautiful sister-in-law of the emperor, who was to play the role of mistress of the house throughout the wedding festivities, she withdrew from Vienna until they were over.

The feeling between the empress and her daughter-in-law is of the most bitter nature, and, astonishing as it may appear, they have scarcely met since the tragedy of Meyerling. The empress has always disliked the crown princess from the very outset, and held that the unhappiness of her son's marriage and its disastrous termination were entirely owing to the disagreeable, sulky and jealous character of the crown princess. Moreover, the empress, like almost every other Austrian, has been deeply shocked by the flighty and altogether inappropriate behavior of Princess Stephanie since she became a widow, and one of the consequences thereof has been that the young woman is allowed scarcely any control of her little daughter, the archduchess Elizabeth. Not only has the crown princess been tactless enough to forget to make any manifestation of sympathy or regret when the chapel at Meyerling was consecrated and at the services held in memory of her dead husband, but she has cast mourning garments to the winds, decked herself in the gayest attire, and taken her seat every day for three weeks among the worthless women who spend their days at the gambling tables of Monte Carlo.

HIS SINGLE THOUGHT.

An Infant's Ruling Passion Was Strong When Death Was Near.

"Speaking of the ruling passion, strong in death," said one of New York's physicians to a New York Commercial Advertiser man, "I encountered an odd example of it a short time ago. In a family wherein I have a couple of regular patients there is a small boy who has lived four brief but exciting years. I have no hesitation in saying that he is absolutely the worst child that I ever met. His ingenuity in all forms of infantile misbehavior is marvelous, and left to himself he can devise an endless number of unique ways for getting into hot water. About two months ago he began an open warfare on the grand piano which stands in his parents' parlor. He filled the legs of this unfortunate instrument full of dents and then began to rip the ivory coverings from its keys whenever occasion offered. His delight in this was deep rooted and all absorbing. A sudden change in the weather, however, laid this incorrigible infant low with a first-class attack of pneumonia, and the piano was given a rest and a chance to recuperate. One evening I came to the conclusion that there was no hope of the child's life, and, as tenderly as possible, conveyed that fact to his parents, who for five days had never left his bedside. In a spasm of grief the mother lifted the boy from the bed and hysterically clasped him to her bosom. That action saved his life. The shock set the blood which clogged his lungs in circulation again, and another possibility of saving him materialized. As I was hastily giving my orders for some medicines that would be needed at once the boy's eyes opened languidly, and he looked around the room with an expression of unutterable weariness. 'Give him anything,' I cried—'anything that he wants!' A gleam of interest shot into those tired eyes, and the weakest of voices piped: 'Please, mamma, can I keep on bustin' the piano?'"

He Had Business on Hand.

Of the father of the present king of Bavaria it is related that one day, when two of his cabinet ministers called upon him with the draft of a new law for which they required his approval and signature, they found him seated in his arm-chair, with an open book on his knees. After reading the statute to his majesty, the ministers stood for a long time silently waiting for an answer. At length, when their patience was nearly exhausted, the king suddenly closed his book with a bang, and exclaimed, with a look of unutterable triumph: "I have got him! I have got him!" He had caught and crushed a fly.

Emperor William's Condition.

"My belief is," said a doctor who recently returned from Germany, "that the emperor has not long to reign, and that before the lapse of a great length of time his insanity will be a matter about which there can be no dispute. I have seen him several times of late in his own country and in his every action he seemed restless lest people should not feel to the full that he is the mighty ruler of a great nation. He is eternally posing. At one time the two forefingers of the right hand fly to his forehead in answer to the salute of some citizen. The next moment the hand springs to the hilt of his sword as if he longed to unsheath it and throw away the scabbard."

OUR WANING RACE.

The Number of Bachelors and Old Maids Increasing.

Celibacy Becoming Fashionable and the Outlook for the Next Generation Consequently Very Poor.

Celibacy is coming in fashion, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Modern young men and women do not fall in love so desperately as to rush into marriage regardless of consequences. With the advance of intelligence they are now more disposed than ever to give the subject careful consideration. Modern society gives no countenance to love in a cottage and takes but little stock in sentiment. The blue book of New York shows more bachelors than married men in the ranks of blue blood and money Marriage is decried as too expensive by the members of fashionable clubs, and when one of their number does fall in love, with a wedding as a climax, it is the proper thing, as to style, for his friends to go into mourning.

Celibacy, in the early days of Christianity, was esteemed a great virtue. It was upheld by the apostles and holy fathers as a mark of superior holiness. On the authority of the Scriptures celibacy was held by the church to be the genuine condition of a Christian, and those of both sexes who chose a single life took higher rank from a religious point of view than those who married. In those primitive times the first marriage of a clergyman might be barely tolerated, but a second marriage was prohibited. St. Paul, it will be remembered, was opposed to marriage first, last and all the time, and he especially urged widowers, even among the laity, to refrain from marrying a second time. The church, as it grew in power, became more determined to enforce celibacy upon the clergy, and while meeting a strong resistance for centuries the Roman branch finally succeeded in this object, while the Greek church compromised on the concession that a priest might marry, but never as a married man could reach the rank of bishop or other high dignities among the lords spiritual. Pope Gregory VII. put the final touches of enforcement upon the law of celibacy for the clergy by a decree to the effect that every layman who should receive communion from the hands of a married priest should be excommunicated, and that every priest who married should be deposed. Luther is said to have married more to spite the pope than through love of Catherine von Bora. Whether this be true or not, he set the example for the Protestant clergy to marry, although he had asserted a short time before that, though "the Wittenberg people are for giving wives to the monks, they shall not force one upon me. I will not be caught in the snare."

But though since the reformation marriage among Protestant clergymen has been the rule, the idea is gaining ground with many people that celibacy is the best condition for a clergyman. Without a wife and family to distract his mind, they say, he could give his whole mind and attention to his holy calling. Others urge that a wife in many instances destroys his usefulness by becoming a cause of contention in the church. By other critics it is held that when a minister—who is but rarely paid well enough to relieve him from pecuniary worries—marries he gets his nose upon the grindstone, becomes absorbed in domestic troubles, loses the cheerfulness that most becomes a Christian and fails in the spiritual power and eloquence that build up the church by drawing the multitude. Others contend that too many ministers' wives are like Mrs. Proudie, who gets her fingers into all the ecclesiastical pies by virtue of her powers as bishop behind the scene.

But on whatever ground the argument is put it is true that an unmarried clergyman is preferred by many. If he must marry, they say, he should have sense enough to put it off until years of discretion prompt him to let his affections fall upon a woman with money enough to insure him a "good living," and avoid any necessity for donation parties or charitable gifts of suits and new hats.

Smoked While Sleeping.

"Talk about the cigarette habit" said a clerk at the Seventh Avenue to a Pittsburgh Dispatch man, "the worst case I ever struck was that of a man who drifted into the hotel last week. He anticipated fashion, and appeared in what may be the custom twenty-five years from now, if loudness of dress continues as it has during the last three or four years. The paper-covered weed was in his mouth all the time, the only occasion when he would remove it being for the purpose of lighting a fresh one with the old stub. I supposed, of course, that he took a rest when sleeping, but evidently he didn't, for one morning about three o'clock the bell in his room rang; the porter went up, and when he came down he conveyed a message from his dudelets to the effect that if a package of cigarettes were not sent up at once a corpse would be waiting for a claimant in the morning. After breakfast the young man thanked me for the cigarettes I sent him, and said they saved his life, for he had run out of smoking material at midnight, and his misery had become so great at three o'clock for cigarettes that suicide was the only alternative."

A Valuable Collection.

Queen Victoria is supposed to have the largest collection extant of photographic portraits of notabilities of her time, from the portraits of kings, queens, emperors and empresses downward. They commence in the early dawn of the art of making pictures—in the days of those daguerreotypes on metallic surfaces which generally required you to hold them sideways before you could get a view of their rather pale and feeble traits. Hence they embrace the whole history of the art and are thoroughly representative of the progress of photography.

RUSSIAN ATROCITIES.

How the Jews Were Cleared Out of a Muscovite Town.

Driven from Their Beds in the Dead of Night the Half-Naked Outcasts Take Refuge in the Cemeteries.

The story of the clearing of Marina Rostscha is perhaps the most cruel and repellant episode in the whole record of last spring's barbarities, says a London correspondent of the New York Times. The Jews were of the lowest class—artisans, petty traders and street hawkers, porters and day laborers. They had congregated here, it is true, to avoid the police, but this involves no suggestion of wrong doing on their part. Their object in getting as far away as possible from the police was not that they were criminals, but that they could not raise the money to pay them for permission to live unmolested in the town. There is no record of an arrest ever having been made among the Jews of Marina Rostcha for a criminal offense. The heads of families—all the men, in fact—went daily to Moscow to work, returning in the evening to their homes. Some of their children came into the technical or handicraft school maintained by the Jewish community of Moscow. Most of them, however, studied their primers and elementary books at home.

Of a sudden, without warning, on an inclement wintry night, a troop of police and Cossacks surrounded this out-of-the-way country suburb, and, forming an engirding cordon, proceeded to carry out Prince Golitzyn's written order to expel the entire community. This order was executed with what Russians regarded as incredible brutality. The lights had been extinguished in almost every house, and the unsuspecting people were asleep. They were awakened by the crash of their doors being broken open, and the boisterous entrance of Cossacks with torches and drawn swords. The terrified inmates were routed out, and driven with curses and blows into the night, without being given time even to dress. They snatched such garments as they could and ran. The tales that are told are too harrowing to dwell upon. At least three hundred families were thus dragged from their beds and chased out into the wintry darkness on this first night's raid. Barefooted, half-naked, frightened out of their senses, these outcasts wandered helplessly through the black woods, moaning in their misery or raising shouts in the effort to keep together. Some of them, at least, were able to build fires in the forest, and gather around these the old and infirm, and the women with nursing babies at their breasts, or little children, who had made their way thus far with bare feet over the snow and frozen ground. The soldiers pursued them hither and stamped out these fires. Others did not stop in their flight until they reached the cemeteries, lying just outside the town. Here they fonnd refuge, and, crouching for shelter among the tombstones, waited for morning.

No allusion to this amazing event has ever appeared in any Russian paper. There was no editor who dared so much as to mention it. Although many deaths resulted, directly and indirectly, from the terrible shock and exposure of that night, there were no inquests, no investigations, no official reports.

BRAZILIAN SOIL.

Its Utilization at a Funeral and a Birth in Europe.

The somewhat pathetic fact that a bag of Brazilian earth should have been placed in the coffin beside the corpse of Dom Pedro may serve to recall to mind a somewhat analogeus incident which occurred at the time of the birth of his grandson, the eldest son of Crown Princess Isabella and her husband, Prince Gaston, of Orleans, Count d'Eu, says the New York Recorder. The imperial couple in question were married many years before the princess had any prospects of becoming a mother, and when finally it was officially announced that she had hopes of presenting the nation with an heir to the throne the news was hailed with much popular rejoicing. Unfortunately the princess happened to be traveling in Europe at the time when this announcement was made, and her physicians insisted that under no circumstances must she undertake the return journey to Brazil until after the birth of her child. The advice placed the imperial family in a somewhat difficult predicament, for according to the terms of the national constitution it was indispensable that the heir to the throne should be born on Brazilian soil. Indeed, were he to make his debut in the world on foreign territory it would, according to the legal experts, constitute sufficient ground for raising the question as to the validity of the child's rights to the crown. After much deliberation and discussion the following ingenious solution of the difficulty was determined upon: A couple of sackfuls of earth were brought from Rio de Janeiro and strewn across the threshold of the Brazilian legation at Paris, and a few hours before the birth of the child the princess was conveyed thither and to an apartment on the floor of which a portion of the transatlantic soil had been placed. The young prince, therefore, was declared to have been born on Brazilian soil, since not only was there Brazilian earth on the ground, but, moreover, the legation, by virtue of its extraterritorial diplomatic privileges, was regarded as part and parcel, not of Paris or France, but of the Brazilian empire.

Well Officered.

There is a hunting club in Michigan which can almost equal the Haytien army in ratio of officers to membership. Every man in the club is an officer, but there is only one title to each man. There are eight members, and among the dignitics are general commander, chief of ordnance, chief signal officer, surgeon general and superintendent of recruiting service.

THE NEW HOUSE.

Professions and Birthplaces of the Members of That Body.

The new congressional directory shows that the stated occupations of the members of the house indicates the law to be the widest doorway into congress. Some of the members are engaged in two or three occupations, or haye been. The record shows that 213 have practiced law, 65 know something about agriculture, 42 have taught school, 24 are merchants, 20 are manufacturers, 19 are bankers and capitalists, 10 are journalists, 9 could set type if they had to, 5 are physicians, 3 are sailors, 2 are ministers, while of miners, machinists, blacksmiths, bookbinders, carpenters, tanners, car finishers and harnessmakers there are just one each. The rest are politicians. Sixty-five members served in the union army, and 56 were with the confederacy in body and spirit. New York claims the honor of contributing more of her sons to the house than any other state, there being 41 representatives who were born in the Empire state. Other states furnished legislators for themselves and sister states as follows: Pennsylvania, 38; Ohio, 28; Indiana, 18; Massachusetts, 17; Kentucky, 15; Virginia, 14; North Carolina, 13; Georgia, 12; Tennessee, 11; South Carolina, 10; Illinois, 8; Alabama, 7; Maine, Mississippi, Michigan, Maryland and Missouri, 6 each; Connecticut and New Jersey, 5 each; Wisconsin, Vermont and Louisiana, 4 each; Arkansas and Rhode Island, 2 each; Florida, California and Delaware, 1 each. Kentucky and New Mexico were the birthplaces of two of the territorial delegates. Representatives Mallory, of Florida; Steward, of Illinois; Waugh, of Indiana; W. C. P. Breckinridge and J. H. Wilson, of Kentucky; Adolph Meyer, of Louisiana; Isidore Rayner, of Maryland; Castle, of Minnesota; John J. O'Neill, of Missouri; Shouk, of Pennsylvania; Roger Q. Mills, of Texas; Grout, of Vermont; Buchanan, of Virginia; Pendleton, of West Virginia, and Babbitt, of Wisconsin, have neglected to state where they were born. Foreign countries have contributed 21 members and 2 delegates. They are distributed as follows: Ireland, 9; Germany, 3; Canada, 3; Norway, 2; Sweden, 1; Greece, 1; England, 1, and Scotland, 1. One of the territorial delegates is from the Isle of Man; another hails from Nova Scotia.

HUNTS WITH EAGLES.

An Indian Boy Has Two Birds Which Bring Him Big Game.

An Indian boy belonging to the Sioux tribe at Pine Ridge agency, S. D., has a pair of pets which are not only strange and interesting, but are useful as well. These are two large bald eagles. The young Indians here, says a letter from Pine Ridge, are fond of hunting, but are not allowed to own or carry guns, and the result is they are compelled to use the bow and arrow, which they use with great expertness. The boy shot and wounded an old eagle. It flew to its nest and he followed until he saw where the home of the bird was. He then killed the wounded bird and waited until its mate appeared and also killed it. Climbing to the nest, he found two young birds, which he carried home with him and began a course of training which has resulted in his having the birds so fully under control that they come and go at his command. He takes them out, and when he sights any quarry he turns his eagles loose after fastening their beaks so that they cannot eat the animal, and the birds immediately give chase and bring down the prey.

The eagles are now about a year and a half old and are so strong that they can bring down a fawn. The boy is the most successful hunter of the tribe and never goes out without bringing home some game, from a rabbit to a deer. The officers at the fort want the eagles and have offered the boy what must have appeared fabulous sums for them, but he has steadily refused all offers. The boy's father was killed during the last Indian troubles, and since then he has been the support of his mother, three brothers and sister. He is so successful in his hunting that he sells a great deal at this place, and if he continues he will become one of the wealthiest Indians of the tribe.

JUDICIOUS EXPENDITURE.

A Literary Young Man's Device for Living Well and Cheaply.

A young literary man of New York, like most of his craft very impecunious, has discovered a means by which he lives respectably and yet cheaply, says the Epoc. As he is a hard worker, he values quiet above all things, except money. Consequently, he always seeks a secluded spot for his abode. In winter he lives in the country where board is cheap.

At the beginning of the warm weather, when most people are leaving town, he takes up his residence there in a retired street where he is permitted to occupy a room in a house deserted by its occupants for the summer at a nominal price. He finds the town in summer as quiet and delightful as he does the country in winter and urges all his friends who are no better off financially than he is to imitate his way of living. Yet some people maintain that literary men do not know how to spend their money judiciously.

Blind Poker Player.

"I have met," says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "one of the most remarkable blind men in New Hampshire. He was the most affable of men, a piano tuner by trade. Music and card playing were his chief delights, though he was altogether a bon vivant. At poker he was the best among the little parties at which he used to assemble. He carried his own pack of cards. In each one he had filed a certain number of nicks, which were so small that they could not be detected by the sharpest eye. These nicks indicate the value of each card. He went by the name of Denny among his intimates, and no man was more warmly received than Denny wherever a good song, an inspiriting tune or a quiet game of poker was appreciated."

THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA.

Where the Great Struggle Between the Chinese Hordes Is Likely to Occur.

The great struggle between the Chinese army and the hordes is expected to take place at the great wall, says the New Yord Record. This marvelous work of defense was built by Chi-Hwang-ti more than two thousand years ago for the purpose of keeping off the Tartars, who consisted of numerous tribes who wandered about the barren plains of central Asia, living partly by hunting and partly by plunder. Their mode of life and the continual fighting which they were engaged in made them dangerous enemies to the less hardy Chinese. The emperor ordered every third laboring man throughout China to aid in the construction of the wall, for which labor they received only a bare subsistence. The wall extended fifteen hundred miles from the gulf of Lian-tung, an arm of the Yellow sea, to the most westerly province of Kansun. It was carried over the highest mountains, through the deepest valleys, and, by means of arches, across the rivers. Its breadth allowed six horsemen to ride abreast on its summit, and at short intervals it was fortified by strong towers, well guarded. The exterior was formed of stone and brickwork, and this shell was filled with earth. Five years were consumed in completing the work. Notwithstanding the immensity of the work the Chinese wall was not able to resist the wild hordes under Genghis-Khan, who succeeded in passing it. He was, however, stopped at the inner pass of Chuyung-Kwan. But the wall is no more occupied by troops. In the towers there are generally guns mounted, but they are of an antiquated pattern, and would be almost useless for repelling troops armed with modern weapons. The height of the wall varies, including the parapet, from twenty-six to fifty feet, and depends on the character of the slope that it is built upon. The breadth of the outer parapet is fourteen feet on the top, with a gradual increase toward the ground, both aspects of the wall having a considerable slope. Each tower has four embrasures, which are used as lookout places. The wall is, on the whole, in good repair. The great wall passes within thirty miles of Peking. If the forces of the empire which which still remain loyal be concentrated near to where the rebels must pass the wall they may make some use of this clumsy, antiquated bulwark of defense and save China from the perils attending on an usurpation of the throne.

OLD-TIME HUNTING MATCH.

Connecticut Gentlemen Revive a Form of Sport That Was Decaying.

Old-fashioned hunting matches have been revived in Connecticut. Fifty men—sometimes twice that number—elect captains and hunt for a day and a night, the side bagging the most game winning a game supper at the expense of the defeated hunters. In a match near Stafford recently physicians, lawyers and business men participated, besides farmers and hunters. Precautions were taken to secure a fair test of skill and to keep out all game not actually killed by the contestants. The party hunted in pairs or quartettes made up from opposite sides. The points for the different kinds of game were: Owl, 100; hawk, 93; loon, 86; wild duck, 79; woodcock, 72; snipe, 65; partridge, 58; quail, 51; crow, 44; bluejay, 37; wakeup, 30; blackbird, 23; woodpecker, 16; cedarbird, 9; miscellaneous, 2; skunk, 100; fox, 90; woodchuck, 80; coon, 70; mink, 60; muskrat, 50; rabbit, 40; gray squirrel, 30; red squirrel, 20; chipmunk, 10.

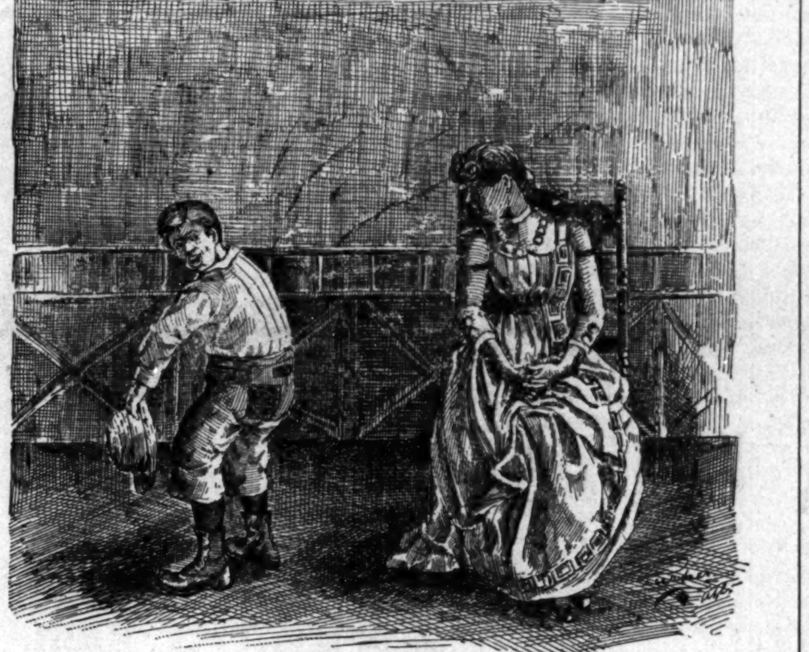
The hunt was begun at midnight and continued until nine the next evening, after which hour no game was received for counting. It was a walk over for the winning company, his side scoring 1,365 points, while the losing men scored only 716. A skunk and an owl helped the winning side very much.

Useless Expense.

An Augusta (Me.) man recently bought a machine from a Boston firm, and soon had occasion to send for a small spring to replace one that became broken. The spring came along, followed by a bill—two cents for the spring, two cents for the postage, a total of four cents. It cost the firm two cents postage to send the bill, the Augusta man paid two cents more in sending the money, and then the Boston concern expended another two cents in sending a receipted bill, so that, all told, it cost six cents to collect two.

The First Tennessee Court.

If the groves were God's first temples they were likewise, in one instance, the original temple of American justice. Andrew Jackson, when judge of the supreme court, held the first court ever convened in Tennessee under an old sycamore tree at Elizabethtown, and a photograph of that historic tree is one of the prized possessions of a Tennesseean. It was within a few miles of Elizabethtown also that ex-President Johnson died in an old farmhouse.



MOTHER AND SON.

Mother.—"Listen to these beautiful lines, my son, and cherish them when you become to be a young man:

'My boy thou will dream the world is fair,
And thy spirit will sigh to roam,
And thou must go, but never when there
Forget the light of home.'"

Son.—"I will remember them Mama, but oh, how I wish I was a young man now, so I could wear a long coat, and hide that patch."

ANCIENT IN ITS SIY

The Dahabeeyeh on Which Travelers Ascend the Nile.

Naturally there was exhilaration in the first sight of our dahabeeyeh as it lay under the bank at Koobry, opposite Cariro, one among forty others — a whole flat-bottomed yacht squadron, suited to the treacherous shallows which shift from day to day in the Nile bed, says a writer in Scribner's. It was one hundred feet long, and looked larger than we had dared to hope; indeed, quite imposing, against the mud houses, with its tall mainyard towering one hundred and thirty-five feet from heavy batt to taper point; and, though its internal economy of space was learned only by degrees, the eye at once took in the general lines and realized that under sail it would be a not unhandsome craft.

There it lay, the counterpart of the dahabeeyehs of the pictures, recalling the galleys of old prints and coins, a degenerate descendant of Cleopatra's barge, and even a reminiscence of the barks of Ra and Horus. Oriental hyperbole has aided this reminiscence with the name of dahabeeyeh—boat of gold—the Egyptian conservatism has kept the general lines of the ships that bore Pharaoh southward against the "vile Kushite," or brought back the gold and spices of the land of Pount to Queen Hatasu. There was the low foredeck, rising only two feet above the water at the after-part, but sloping upward to a gayly painted and gilded prow; there the sixty feet of high deck-house, which comprised the traveler's portion of the boat; and there were many other things, new then, familiar now, and remembered with warm affection.

The blue-gowned figures squatting on the shore rose as we approached and handed us down the steep bank to the freshly painted deck. "This is our crew," said the "big Howaga," as he was called by the sailors. We essayed our two words or so of Arabic salutation; hundreds of white teeth flashed a smiling reply, and the presence of these good-natured, picturesquely robed athletes added another charm to our prospective journey.

OPEN HANDED MR. FIELD.

A Generous Act of a Good Man Told Here for the First Time.

It was in Cyrus W. Field's office, says the New York Press. A matronly looking woman of forty-five entered. She told Mr. Field that she was distantly related to him. She was born in Stockbridge, Mass., and her father was a second cousin to Mr. Field's father. She showed him letters that established her identity beyond doubt.

"Now what can I do for you?" said Mr. Field.

"Well, sir," she said, "my husband is dead and I have a big family. I've got a mortgage on my little farm in Massachusetts and—and I need a little money."

"Big family, eh—how many children?"

"Six," was the reply.

"Well, I like to help a person whenever I can. I like to help my relatives first of all. Now, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give your children one hundred dollars each and you five hundred dollars. Will that help you?"

"Oh, yes," she said, trembling, as the tears rolled down her cheeks.

"All right, then," said Mr. Field, and he wrote out a check for eleven hundred dollars and handed it to her, at the same time introducing one of his clerks to go with her to the bank to see that she got the money.

"I don't know how to thank you," said the woman.

"Never mind that," said Mr. Field. "Go and get the money. Don't spend it foolishly. When you get your mortgage fixed write and tell mehow you are getting on. Good day."

The Figures on Clock Dials.

It has been demonstrated that all persons ordinarily read a clock dial by the position of the figures and disregard the figures themselves. One of the best known public dials in Boston has no mark save a straight line at each of the places usually occupied by the Roman numerals, and the maker of the great clock of the London parliament houses made another great dial upon which he indicated each hour by a single straight line.

CAUTION IN SLEEPING-CARS.

Good Advice to Travelers—Look Out for Predatory Porters.

"I have learned to watch my valuables when on a sleeping-car," said a well-known Washingtonian to a New York Tribune writer, "about as closely as if I were on guard duty. The sleeping-car companies no doubt try to obtain honest men in their employ, but some of the porters, not content with squeezing fees out of everybody by the familiar blacking-brush and wisp-broom methods, are not above extracting at least part of their valuables in advance, if the chance offers. Last week, with my wife, I came over from Washington on a sleeping-car. Her pocketbook, which fortunately contained only silver and pennies, was carelessly left in her satchel, and that placed on the floor under the berth. In the morning the pocketbook contained only three pennies. The porter, in looking up my shoes to impart that ghostly sleeping-car shine, had taken 'a flyer' through the satchel near by. The pocketbook was silver mounted and worth many dollars, but the porter, well knowing that safety lay in trifles, had extracted only the change and left the purse itself. There is no redress for these petty thefts. It may not have been the porter. Who knows? You were asleep. The only safe remedy, as I said, is to watch your property sharp yourself.

"Three years ago I was going over from Chicago to St. Paul on a sleeping-car. I had obtained a lower berth, but at the end of the car. The upper just above me had been secured by a stout man, who seemed so reluctant to mount skyward that I at last offered to exchange with him. This offer he gratefully accepted. In the morning, after the usual sleeping-car toilet, I was horrified to find that my pocketbook was gone. The obsequious porter aided my search and seemed most solicitous, but the pocketbook and the thirty-seven dollars it contained were not to be found. I told my fat acquaintance in the lower berth of my loss. He listened with extreme attention and interest, but said nothing. 'You don't seem very sympathetic,' I said. 'Sympathetic,' he replied. 'Of course, I am sorry for you, but I was thinking of my own escape. That porter stole your wallet. He was undoubtedly after me. He knows I am the manager of a theatrical company and concluded I would have money; but our exchange of berths mixed him up and he went through the wrong man. I am sorry for you, my friend; you've lost thirty-seven dollars, but you have saved me eighteen hundred dollars. I won't offer to make up your loss, but I'll loan you fifty dollars just as long as you choose to keep it.'"

A PET PRAIRIE DOG.

It Will Climb Up On Its Owner's Lap and Nestle Close to Him and Sleep.

A gentleman living in this city has a pet which is, all things considered, one of the most affectionate and most intelligent pets in the whole country, says an Abilene (Tex.) correspondent in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It is nothing but a prairie dog, and prairie dogs are supposed to be rather stupid and uninteresting; but this particular one, whose name is Crockett, certainly receives a great deal of attention from all his acquaintances. He was brought to the city when he was very small and presented to a little girl, and it was expected that Crockett and Mamie would be great playmates and fast friends. Very soon, however, the prairie dog formed the most unreasoning attachment for Mamie's father, and it is something wonderful and pathetic to see his devotion to this one object of his affection. While Mr. R. is about the house Crockett will climb into his lap, or, being denied that privilege, will lie on the floor with his head resting on his master's foot or his arms clasped about it. He begs with pitiful cries to be left in the room at night and when bed time approaches he invariably sneaks into some hiding place, hoping that he may be overlooked. In the morning when Mr. R. starts to town Crockett follows him to the gate and parts from him there with many regrets, rising on his haunches every minute or two to watch him out of sight and barking and crying alternately as he turns the last corner. And when the whistle sounds at noon Crockett instantly rushes to the gate at full speed and watches for his master's coming with all the intelligence of a child. The little marmot knows the man it loves when he is three or four blocks away, and if he is alone it runs to meet him and must be taken up and ride home on his shoulder. If any stranger should be with him, however, Crockett rises on his haunches, sniffs the air and barks angrily, and then advances a few steps and stops again to investigate and to sound his disapproval. All the children of the family and many other persons have made every exertion to win the confidence of this little creature, but in vain. He tolerates them, but all his love is given to this one human being out of all the world.

Treasure in the Clock.

An apprentice of Mr. Gardiner's jewelry establishment, Reading, Eng., was cleaning an old-fashioned clock a few weeks ago, says the Watchmaker, Jeweler and Silversmith, when, to his amazement, he discovered seven sovereigns, wrapped in separate pieces of paper, among the works. Smith informed the foreman of the discovery. The clock had belonged to an old man at Caversham, and after his death a poor woman took it to be repaired, and called for it at the time appointed, when she was informed of the money. She was delighted by the discovery, and offered to leave a portion of the treasure for the benefit of those employed in the establishment.

Sheep That Never Drink.

A stony, waterless region of France has evolved a race of animals that do not drink. The sheep, feeding upon the fragrant herbs, have altogether unlearned the habit of drinking and the cows drink very little. The much-esteemed Roquefort cheese is made from milk of the non-drinking ewes.

PORPOISE CATCHING.

Killed by Schools for Two Dollars Apiece.

They Are Drawn Ashore by Seines and Slaughtered—Some of the Uses to Which They Are Put.

There is only one fishing ground for porpoises on the Atlantic coast, says the Philadelphia Press. It is just below Cape Hatteras, and in the fall preparations are being made for the winter's sport. During the summer these curious mammals—for fish they are not—are scattered all over the ocean, but when cold weather comes the prey on which they feed, menhaden and other small fry that travel in schools, go southward and assemble in vast numbers in the shallows about the locality mentioned. The cape affords a barrier against the fierce winds from the north, and in the waters below it these little fishes seek a shelter. There accordingly the porpoises congregate. Usually there are about twenty men in a porpoise fishing camp. There must be a sufficient number to manage four boats and as many great seines. The boats are distributed at three stations along shore. Two of them are together in one spot, while the third is a mile above and the fourth a mile below. Each boat has a seine on board. Lookouts are continually stationed upon high bluffs to watch for game, and they signal with flags when a school of porpoises is coming.

Suppose the porpoises are coming down the coast. Warned in time by signals the men at the station farthest south row their boat rapidly out to sea, dropping the seine as they go. If the thing is properly managed they have been in time with their net to head off the first of the animals. As soon as the school, or most of it, has got past the station farthest north the boat from that point is run out in like fashion, dropping the seine on the way. Thus the porpoises find themselves hemmed in between two fences of net, each stretching a mile out into the ocean. They might easily escape by swimming seaward save for the fact that meanwhile the two boats from the middle station have to put out a mile from land, not dropping their seines on the way, but extending them in a line parallel with the shore and joining the two extremities of the other seines. In this way is made within a few moments a rectangular pen two miles long and one mile broad, in which the luckless beasts are confined. They could easily get out, of course, by breaking through the nets, inasmuch as their strength is enormous, but they do not think of that.

The porpoises thus inclosed are surrounded with smaller seines and drawn in-shore, where they are kept thus in a little room until the fishermen wish to kill them. Sometimes as many as two hundred will be secured at a single haul. The fishery is very profitable, because there are several products of the porpoise which are very valuable. The skin affords an excellent leather. Upon being stripped from the animal the hides are salted down, tanned crudely, and shipped to northern markets, where they are used in the manufacture of shoes, traveling bags and other goods. This leather has a particularly fine grain, and boots made from it are given a waterproof quality by the natural oil of the skin. However, the highest-priced porpoise leather, which is very costly indeed, is obtained from the unborn young. It is a most delicate texture and exquisitely mottled in black and white. For bookcovers it is a much-admired material.

Everyone has heard of porpoise oil, which is used for watches and other delicate machinery. It is one of the most costly oils known, because only a few ounces of it is got from each animal. It is obtained from the jaws only, being tried out from the bones after the skin and flesh have been removed. There is another sort of oil, of very little value, procured from the fat beneath the skin and from the liver and other viscera. Hides are worth from seventy-five cents to two dollars and a half apiece, the latter price being paid for the best skins of unborn calves. A school of two hundred porpoises represents about five hundred dollars to the fisherman. Nobody has ever attempted to make any use of the skeletons, which are scattered by tens of thousands along the shore below Cape Hatteras. They would afford a first-rate fertilizer mixed with phosphate.

Story of a Vivandiere.

Mlle. Louise de Beaulieu has been permitted to sell matches in the streets of Paris because she lost an arm by a gunshot wound in 1870 and has been decorated with the military medal and eight other medals for saving life by her intrepidity and heroism. She is fifty years of age, and she has earned a living by calling marketmen up at early morning hours in the neighborhood where she dwelt. More than twenty years ago she joined a regiment as a vivandiere, and she was in eight battles. Once she was held as a spy at St. Denis and sentenced to be shot. She refused to have her eyes bandaged, and asked to be allowed to give the command to fire. An officer who admired her pluck saved her life. In one of the battles she attended to twenty-five wounded men, and lost her arm at Champaigny while carrying a soldier to an ambulance. After her return from the battlefield she saved a child from the sixth story of a burning building in Paris.

Progress in China.

There is now in China a comprehensive system of telegraph lines running to all parts of the country. The governors of the provinces keep watch over the lines, and take care that they are maintained in working order. The Pekin government is now preparing to establish a railroad system not less comprehensive, with main and branch lines extending over the empire from its northern boundary to the seaboard. Ship loads of rails have arrived at Shanghai within the past few months, and it is reported that the work of laying them will be begun early next year

RACE GLEANINGS.

A Baltimore mulatto is turning pink

VAV

North Carolina colored mechanics have organized.

VAV

Monsuier Bellew of Hayti is being banqueted in New York.

VAV

Canton, Mississippi has the best colored fire company in the state.

VAV

Hon. H. P. Cheatham is the only colored member of the present Congress.

AVA

There are 30,000 colored voters in Ohio. They are more tnan the balance of powor.

VAV

The eleventh census places the Afro American population of New York State at 76,772.

VAV

The Odd Fellows of Portland, Ore., are making preparations for a celebration January 1st.

VAV

Mr. Con. Ruffin Hubert is race representative in the common council of Philadelphia.

AVA

An Afro-American syndicate have formed a real estate and construction association,

VAV

Some of the most valuable property on Long Island is owned by Afro-Americans,

VAV

Four car loads of Negroes arrived at Oklahoma recently from Memphis, Tennessee.

VAV

A mob at Live Oak, Florida took two Negroes suspected of murder, hung them to a tree and shot them to death.

VAV

The first diamond in South Africa was found by two colored children, who were playing near a stream in 1867.

VAV

C,C. Stewart and John A. Brown of Graham, Va., are promoters of the Eastern and Western Industrial company.

VAV

Mr. J. P. Richardson, one of the argest cotton planters in the South was only 36 years old at the time of his death.

VAV

Three colored children were burned alie four miles from Kosciusko, Miss. Their mother was picking cotton in a field near.

VAV

New Orleans Afro-American's gave a concert and ball to raise money to test the constitutionality of the "Separate Car law."

VAV

The colored people of Louisville, led by the ministry have adopted a resolution remonstrating against the "Separate Ceach" law.

AVA

Ed. Dillard, colored, was burned up in the Greenville, Miss., jail Monday night. He had fired the building to escape.

AVA

A state convention for the purpose of organizing the American Citizen's Constitutional Union, was held in Denver, Col., last week.

VAV

One hundred years ago there were in the South 54,258 colored people to every 100,000 white people; to-day there are but 41,476.

VAV

Andrew Scott, the colored mail-carrier of Lexington, Ky., recently appointed, has been arrested, charged with destroying mail matter.

VAV

Miss Pinkney Smith of Omaha, is employed as a clerk in the largest retail dry goods store in that city.

VAV

The infant son of Mrs Laura Jackson, of Hopkinsville, Ky, in its mothers absence crawled to the stove and was fatally burned.

VAA

Prof. Joseph C. Price of Livingstone College, advocates a constitutional amendment, making an educational qualification for voters.

VAV

The failure of the First National bank at Wilmington, N. C, recently involved numerous colored people, one lady having $5,000 deposited therein.

VAV

Miss Reenath Peters, a school teacher at Marion, Indiana has been appointed a clerk in the Auditor's office, the first colored person to be thus favored.

VAV

There are now two colored women lawyers, twenty-four doctors, six civil engineers, nineteen photographers and thirty-two artists. There are also one hundred and twelve colored women pursuing studies abroad.

AVA

Daniel Hand, the noted philanthropist, aged ninety years is dead. His property amounting to nearly a million dollars, will go to the American Missionary Association, for the education of the colored race in the South.

VAV

Prof. John J. Smallwood has decided to erect his school in Surry county. The Red House Farm has been purchased for that purpose It will be remembered that $25,000 was given by a philanthropist for that purpose.

VAV

A Negro named Henry Suber has just confessed that he murdered Thornton Nance, at Columbia, S. C., some months ago. For this crime ten Negroes had been sentenced to death. Suber's confession shows these men to be innocent.

FORTUNE-TELLER'S TRICK.

A Confiding Woman Swindled out of All Her Money and Her Home.

LOGANSPORT, IND.—Mrs. Mary Remley, an elderly woman of this city, has been victimized out of her money and property, $3,000 in all, by the shrewd scheme of another woman who lived in the neighborhood. Mrs. Heenan went to Mrs. Remley heavily veiled and represented herself as a fortune-teller, telling her of her past and gaining her confidence. She afterward persuaded her to give her money for investment, promising large returns. Cunningly learing of her resources, the false fortune-teller persuaded her to call in all her investments and turn the money over. When the fortune-teller had thus obtained all the cash, she persuaded Mrs Remley to borrow, telling her that Mrs. Heenan, who lived near, had some money to loan, and advised her to call and see her about it. The tricky woman was thus enabled to loan back to Mrs. Remley the money given to the fortune-teller. She secured $900 by the ruse.

Afterward the fortune-teller persuaded Mrs. Remley to make a deed for her house and lot to Mrs. Heenan, (herself), in payment of the money borrowed. The authorities learned of the matter, and Mrs. Heenan will be prosecuted for obtaining money under false pretenses.

PROF. SCARBOROUGH IN ERROR.

Editor THE FREEMAN:

Your holiday issue is excellent in both its mechanical and literary make up. I have placed my copy on file for future use.

Among your contributors in that issue, the name of Prof. W. S. Scarborough stands very conspicuous. There is no Negro in America better known for usefulness and ability in his line of work than this well known author and educator. Indeed, his contribution to the holiday edition of THE FREEMAN is a good one, and deals well with an institution whose baneful influence is felt in every department of life—the chaingang. But in one statement at least I think the gentleman in error. The statement referred to is this: "Any colored man who will defend a white man against a member of his own household in court or out of it, deserves to be ostracised by that household. * * * Charity begins at home, and he who does not think so is fearfully behind the times" Considered as to its source, this is a remarkable statement. Stubbornly would I have resisted the idea of such injurious advice coming from a source so intelligent and so broad. A Negro should not be a Negro lawyer, but *a lawyer;* and so it is as to everything. The duty of a lawyer is to see that his client receives the benefit of the law; that he receives every right and privilege granted by law and suffers no penalties foreign to it. In other words, to see that his client is dealt with fairly and lawfully. No lawyer that is a gentleman would dare do more. Can we not afford to have every man, whether white or black, treated thus *fairly*? The Negro demands that he receive lawful treatment; would we deny it to others? He demands that a white lawyer retained by a Negro against a white man discharge his full duty, and give the client the benefit of his best endeavors; shall he demand less of a colored lawyer retained by a white man? In every department of life we deny the right of the white man to discriminate against us because of our color; shall we discriminate against them because of their color? Are we able and is it right to draw the color line? Prof. Scarborough's statement answers all these questions in the affirmative, but common sense answers negatively. Upon what pretext could any honorable colored lawyer refuse to defend a white man that would not also be a pretext for a white lawyer to refuse to defend a colored man? There is now pending in the courts of this State a case of the State vs Wade Hains, colored, charged with the outraging and murder of Florence Hornsby, white. The boy is ably defended by two white lawyers. At the first arraignment these attorneys were appointed to defend the boy by the court. There was a mistrial. At the last trial he was convicted upon insufficient evidence, and these two honorable gentlemen have carried the case to the Supreme Court, and declare that the boy shall receive the benefit of the law. All this without pay. Now, I hold that the white people of the country have as much right to ostracise these lawyers as we have to ostracise Mr. Warring, for he is the lawyer to whom the Professor probably alluded. For all things, let us be consistent, and our leading men can afford to be more discreet in their advice.

D. J. JORDAN.

Allen University,
Columbia, S. C., Dec. 16 '91.

THE RACE PROBLEM.

A Voice from Lincoln University, Chester County, Pennsylvania.

I have learned that a separate car system, for Virginia, is advocated, and that lately a law has been passed in Tennessee with that object in view. Further, that in Georgia there has been a law of the same nature in operation for years. There has also, it is hinted, been several instances in which persons, like Bishop Turner and Mr. Price, have been insulted for having ridden on, or because they attempted to ride in vehicles in which whites traveled. It is contended by those who favor the separation of colored people from the whites, that a great number of colored persons of unclean and indecent habits, enter the cars among the educated and decent whites. This, if true, applies with equal force to educated colored persons who may have to travel with their uncultivated brethren. If a well-cultivated white gentleman will be offended at improper behavior, equally will a carefully trained colored one be annoyed at it. But the present state of affairs may be represented as one in which the Caucasian and African races are every day, by separate sshools, cars and interests preparing the way, in the near or distant future. for the solution of the racial problem. This problem is the question whether Republicanism, as associated with the colored people, shall be ousted from the ballot boxes of Mississippi, and other Southern states. Whether the law which declared political equality to the acursed but patient Negro race, shall be respected or not. Whether armed violence shall rule in the South, or the supremacy that was acknowledged in 1865.

I contend that successful opposition to the Negro voting as a Republican will end in determined reaction against those who suggested and enforced it. One hundred and fifty-five Negroes, after having been promised protection by the Constitution, were lynched in defiance of it in Mississippi in 1889. But there is another phase of the matter The colored people were debased by the hard bondage to which they were subjected, reference to which only stirs the blood and arouses to action. But the colored people have been remarkable for patient endurance. They have been lynched, shot down and ill-treated to an extent which finds a parallel only in the treatment the Jews have received at the hands of the Gentiles. And they are, at least in the South, still ignorant. They are accused of being so, and it is suggested that even the best of them, Mr. Douglass or Bishop Turner, be made to ride in separate cars, and be socially ostracised. The same persons also who suggested this action have done their best for the hindrance of education among them. They would thus hinder the efforts of every Missionary Society for the evangelization of those people. They irritate those daily by insults, wherein the philanthropy and christianity of the Northerners have endeavored to civilize by the expending as Mr. Ingalls has it, of about $17,000,000, and if these colored people are barbarous, they can only become more so by being ostracised. They will become worse by being left to themselves; they will improve by being alowed to come in contact with European civilization If any country man cannot behave himself, he should forthwith be put from the cars, but well conducted and amiable colored people can only be scandalized by being prohibited from taking a seat in the coaches along with the Caucasian. This applies with increased force to colored people traveling in the South from foreign countries, in which all men are recognized equal.

But there need be no opposition to the demand for colored people to travel in separate cars if these cars are as good as any others, and the demand was not intended as the satisfaction of a feeling of contempt on the part of those who make it, but the traditional antagonism of the two races, added to the identity of the colored race with the Republican vote, makes this question of ostracism from the cars of the South a political one, which, sooner or later, threatens to bring the two great national parties into inimical relations. For this reason I object to the separation of the races from traveling together.

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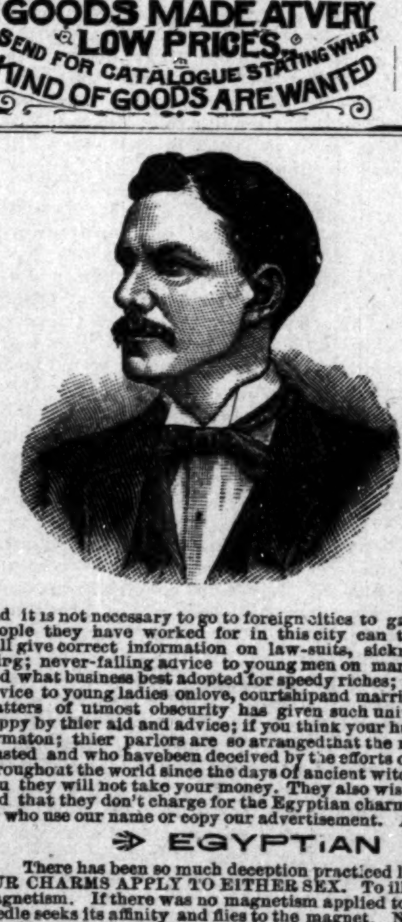

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There has been so much deception practiced lately by clairvoyants in regard to these charms that it is almost impossible to know the genuine OUR CHARMS APPLY TO EITHER SEX. To illustrate, we use for a subject: a horseshoe magnet and and a needle. You all know the power of magnetism. If there was no magnetism applied to the needle it would not fly to the magnet, but supply the iron with the magnetism and the needle seeks its affinity and flies to the magnet. Now, the lady is the magnet, and the gentleman the needle. If the lady has enough magnetism she can draw the gentleman to her. But if she has not enough of this power the gentleman remains at a distance. The lady may be able to draw a number of different persons to her, but the one she wants stays away. Why? Because he having more magnetism than the lady he can not be drawn towards her. Now, what is to be done? Give the lady more magnetism than the gentleman, and then note the change. In a short time the gentleman will be drawn to her, and a union follows. Now, how do we get the magnetism that will act on human bodies and minds?

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OUR JOURNALISTS AND LITERARY FOLKS.

OUR JOURNALISTS AND LITERARY FOLKS.

Bishop J. M. Bown is writing a book.

0o0

Mrs. Josie Heard, of Philadelphia, is a poet of much merit.

0o0

Richmond, Ind., is to have a journal called the Afro American.

0o0

The Baptist Voice is the latest newspaper venture at Nashville.

0o0

Ringwood's Ladies Journal for December is a gem of literary art.

0o0

A. A. Whitman is lecturing on "Oklahoma and the Great West."

0o0

The Savannah Tribune has been enlarged to a twenty-four column folio.

0o0

"Christmas Bells" is the name of a new poem by Prof. R. T. Greener.

0o0

W. H. A. Moore, Judge, is a very interesting poetic and prose writer.

0o0

E. A. Johnson's school history of the Negro race from 1619 to 1891 is on the market.

0o0

The National Home Protector is edited by Rev. Wm. Alexander, of Baltimore.

0o0

Hon. John L. Waller will write a book on the customs of the people of Madagascar.

0o0

Robert Plummer will publish a poem entitled "The Tiger Hunt of Ninety-Two."

0o0

Mrs. Francis E. W. Harper has written a new novel which will be published soon.

0o0

The Wilberforce Alumnal for December is before us, with much interesting and instructive matter.

0o0

Charles S. Morris, now of the State of Washington, is considered one of the able writers of the race.

0o0

W. W. Evans, editor of the Petersburg, Va., Lancet, has been appointed clerk in the Navy Yard at Norfolk, Va.

0o0

The Athenian Literary Society of Kansas City, Kan., is doing much to elevate the literary status of Kansas.

0o0

Dr. Wesley Robbins, of Indianapolis, has just issued a book entitled "Sexual Adaptability."

0o0

Edwin H. Hackley, editor of the Statesman, was the originator of the American Citizens' Constitutional Union held at Denver, recently.

0o0

James R. Spurgeon, of Virginia, a student in the Yale Law Department, published an able defense of Hon. Fred Douglass' diplomatic career in the Philadelphia Sentinel, of Nov. 14th.

0o0

"Africa and America," by Rev. Alex Crummell, is a compilation of his addresses and an account of his observations during his sojourn in the dark continent. Each topic is complete in description and analysis and is of great value to the student of these subjects.

0o0

There is strife and contention in the Pacific Coast Woman's Press Association and prospects of a fair hand exhuming the buried hatchet and waving the bloody shirt, all because Mrs R. M. Lockett, an estimable American woman of African descent, and a writer of substantial prose for the Elevator, would like to cast in her lot with these thought moulders of the Western Press.

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Music and Art Triumph—Queen Esther Cantata.

New York, Special to The Freeman.

Sunday, at the Zion A. M. E. church the services of the day were opened with an early prayer meeting. At 3 p. m., communion service was held, Rev. C. A. A. Taylor D. D., of Florida, preached at 8:30 p. m. The pastor, Rev. A. Walters, D. D., preached an interesting sermon to the Ladies' Aid Society of the Coachmen's Union League. The society, which numbers about seventy-five members, were well represented and made a good appearance. The Star Concert, held at Zion Church the week ending December 19th, was a great success, artistically and financially. The singers were greeted on Monday night with a large audience, and the exercises were of a high order. Miss Sarah Chase, of our local talent, sustained her reputation by rendering some choice selections. Mme. M. Simpson, of Boston, has a superb contralto voice and a fine stage presence. Mme. Jennie R. Stewart, of Harrisburg, the prima donna of the concert, deserves special mention; she is possesd of a very sweet, rich voice and understands how to use it. The enthusiasm of the audience was high. Her rendition of the Swanne River was considered by musical critics to be the finest ever heard in this city; she executed "scene and prayer" from Dr. Treischuty in a most magnificent manner. Miss Ednorah Nahar, Boston's favorite elocutionist, as usual, captivated the audience. She was encored four or five times each night. As an elocutionist she is unsurpassed. Miss Lillie Van Allen, the coming Selika, captured the vast audience by storm. Miss Eva Julieth Swanson, of the Grand Conservatory of music, New York, made her debut; she has a remarkable voice. The Cantata of Queen Esther was a grand success. A crowded house each night greeted the participants; cast: King Ahasueres, S. Tupp; Queen Esther, V. Setigu; Haman, A. A. Harris; Zerish, Addie F. Purvis; Mordical, J. D. King; Mordica Sister, S. M. C. Chase; High Priest, C. L. Thorpe; Prophetess, Lillie Van Allen; Scribe, David Edward King; Miss M. E. Richardson, Accompanist; Prof. B. B. Purvis, musical director; Mrs. Thorpe, manager of children's department. The triumphal march in act five was most excellent. The Jewish boys and Persian girls, who were under the management of Mrs. Thorpe, made an excellent appearance. The marching was something grand and was highly applauded Much credit is due the managers and participants in the Cantata. On Friday night a vast audience greeted Rev. Dr. Wadkins; his steroptican views and lecture; subject "My trip to Europe and the Holy Land," was grand and was highly appreciated by all present. The concert is spoken of by all who had the pleasure of being present as one of the grandest concerts given in New York by Afro-Americans. Great credit to the race. The A. M. E. Zion Sunday-school will give an exhibition and Christmas tree on Christmas night. A cheerful time is anticipated with the children. A merry Christmas and a happy New Year to **The Freeman**. A movement is on foot to erect a monument in honor of Wendell Phillipps. There will be a meeting held this week at Zion church. Eminent speakers will be present and deliver addresses, Rev H. A. Munroe, T. McCants Stewart, Rev. A. Walters, T. Thomas Fortune and others.

Grand Lodge Elects Officers.

Wilmington, Del., Special to The Freeman.

The M. W. Hiram Grand Lodge of F. and A. M., for the state of Deleware, elected officers on Monday, Dec. 14th. A communication was received from the Grand Lodge of Illinois. Miss Annie Scott is visiting friends at Washington, D C J. S. Jones is visiting in Virginia. John Waddy, the bicycle rider, is visiting at Richmond, Va. A. Ward and Wm. Morris boxed four rounds on Saturday night. The A. M. E. church gave a supper on the 17th. Wm. T. Swiggett is studying chemistry in Philadelphia. John H. Benson, jr., the crayon artist, will take orders for work. Dr. Henry Jones, the chiropodist, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. John Dilahay. Miss Carrie Sterling and A. Mason are ill. **The Freeman** is for sale at 203 West Eighth street, every Saturday.

Will Re-Enlist After Discharge.

Fort Duchesne, Utah, Special to The Freeman.

The Freeman is our great friend when we are low-spirited. Mrs. Seabalt, the post trader's wife, is going to subscribe. Christmas is at hand and we are all glad to see it. Seargant E. Sykes, of Troope B, is to be discharged on the 20th of this month. He and his wife will go to Ft. Robinson, Neb, where he will re enlist with Troope F. Seargant Martin retires after the 12th. Netherland, our baby flutist, has an $85 00 flute. Mrs. Seabalt is in Salt Lake City, Utah.

West Superior, Wis.

The Old Folk's concert, given under the management of Prof. Fred Douglass, was a grand success, and quite largely attended. Nearly every member was encored. The Jubilee Quartette kept the audience in one continuous strain of laughter.

Byran, Texas.

Rev, J. H. Lynn is pastor of the A. M. E. Church. Rev. J. H. McKenna, the evangelist for Texas, Louisana, and California preached here recently

Galveston, Texas.

A woman shot herself in the nostrils with fatal results; she had not been long from San Antonia,

ASK PRESIDENT HARRISON

to Appoint A Postmaster.—Church Account

Washington, D. C. Special to The Freeman.

Representative Miller and Robert Smalls of South Carolina heading a delegation from that state called on president Harrison last Tuesday and also upon the P. M. G. urging the appointment of Mr. Crum as postmaster at Charleston. The president sent the names of six judges of the new circuit court, which offices were created by the last congress but the name of Mr Langston did not occur. This appointment was looked forward to with so much interest by the colored population of this country. There are three more prominent positions to be filled but who will be the successful contestant can not be said at present. Dr. D. W Crum of Charleston, candidate for postmaster of that city was in the city last week. Mr. Crum is one of the ablest young men in South Carolina and has unquestionable indorsements. Following are some interesting extracts from a recent census bulliton concerning the status of the A. M. E. and A. N. M. P. churches:

The African Methodist Episcopal church is the first colored body which has appeared in this bullition, though it is only one of six Methodist bodies which are wholly colored, it is the largest of them, reporting 452,725 communicants and owning church edifices is valued at $6,468 280 It is worthy of notice that the number of edifices is greatly in excess of the number of organizations, and that only 31 places besides the church edifices owned by the denomination are used for worship. The tabulation shows the strength of the church, both by conferences and by states. It is represented, it appears, in 41 states and territories, having the greatest number of communicants in South Carolina, the next largest number in Georgia, Alabama coming third, and Arkansas fourth. Following is a summary of membership etc: African Methodist Episcopal church: Number of organizations, 2 481; church edifices, 4,124; seating capacity, 1,160,838; halls, etc. 31; seating capacity, 2,200; value of church property, 6,468,280; communicants or members, 452 725.

AFRICAN UNION METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.

This body which has a few congregations divided among eight states, came into existence at about the same time the African Methodist Episcopal church was organized (1816), differing from the latter chiefly in objection to the itineracy, to a paid ministry, and to the episcopacy. It has two annual conferences, with forty organizations, 27 church edifices, valued at $54,440, and 3,415 communicants. There has been some trouble lately over the old color question. The last congress appropriated so much for a free bathing beach in Washington, which was built. After it was completed there were set off separate apartments for white and colored, and steps are being taken towards petitoning congress either to remove the line of prejudice or repeat the law. W. H. Moore a celebrated writer for the New York Age, read an excellent paper before the Bethel literary last Tuesday evening subject; "The Afro-American in American Literature."

SEND FOR IT AT ONCE.

Send $2.40 for a copy of the "Rape of Florida" and **The Freeman** for one year. We have only a few copies of this valuable book of poems left

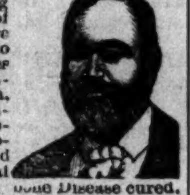
NOTICE.

Union Soldiers, who served in the war of rebellion, can file on 160 acres of land soon to be opened in Oklahoma for settlement—by agents, and can, also, file in the lands just opened, when vacant. For further information, W. H. McCarver, real estate agent for Langston City property. Guthrie, Oklahoma, Ter.

Prof Alex Boudrou

DISCOVERER OF

Boudrou's :-: Miraculous :-: Remedies !



Liberal minded physicians endorse them as being the Greatest Discovery of the age. Positive cure when used in accordance to instructions, in diseases heretofore so-called incurable. Diphtheria, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Congestion of the Brain, the result of Sunstroke, Appoplexy, and limbs Paralyzed restored to their natural condition, Spine, Hip and Bone Disease cured. Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Liver Complaint, Dysentery and so-called Heart disease are entirely cured by pure medicines of my own preparation. During nine years over 16,000 persons have used these medicines and are living witnesses of their worth. I will not go into practice myself, being over 72 years of age; will sell my medicines only. I have two eminent physicians connected with me to attend to the calling at the residences of the sick if required.

Office and Laboratory open daily from 7. a. m. to 9 p. m. Call or write to Alexander Boudrou, 1727 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

TESTIMONIALS:

KENSINGTON, Feb. 10th, 1891.

On August 29th, 1883, I was so prostrated with complicated disease, my Doctor told me that my lung was half gone with consumption that could not be cured, and I had heart disease so bad that I sometimes would fall down and rheumatism, neuralgia in my head and great pain in my back along the spine, my kidney and liver was much effected, my water was red and sometimes quite clear. I had no appetite; dyspepsia and costive hayfever and night sweat, could not sleep or rest. I heard of Prof. Boudrou's cure and of his great discovery and on seeing me told me all that ailed me said I could be cured in the course of six to nine months if I used the medicine faithfully as recommended. In two weeks I resumed business, and got better every day, and in four months I was well and have never been troubled with heart disease or consumption, and I recommend him to anyone suffering as I did. Come and see me at 1928 Hart Lane and I will earnestly recommend the medicine. I felt it my duty to write you my sincere thanks, and for the good of suffering humanity you can use this letter. Yours, etc., **Mrs. Kate Schumaker.**

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Are you a sufferer from any of the following complaints. then be of good cheer for help is at hand: Ague, absesses, asthma, barrenness, bladder blotches, dyspepsia, dropsy, dysentery, deafness gonorrhea, goitre gleet, gravel, kidneys, liver, leucorrhea, paralysis, rheumatism, syphilis, skin swellings, St. Vitus dance, spermatorrœa, tape worm, tumors, tonsil enlargements, icterus ulcers, etc.

Life for $5.00.

It is the darkest just before day. If you are suffering from any of the complaints below, write to us and be CURED:

Cancer, catarrh, constipation, chronic diorrhœa, crooked limbs, club feet, eye ear, erysipelas, female weakness, fever sores, fits, fistula, hip disease, headache hysteria impotency, joint disease, nervousness, ovaries, piles, prostrations, pimples, rupture, spine, skin disease, stricture, scrofula.

Hundreds of letters reach the Doctor weekly from patients scattered all over the land, describing their maladies, bemoaning the fate, and begging in words of suppliance for advice and treatment The Doctor's Great Office Treatment and Business has heretofore made it impossible for him to give attention to these pathetic appeals to his skill. To serve the few, and deny the many was something that he would not, could not do.

By doubling his force of skilled and accomplished assistants he has solved the situation, and within the last ten days, his correspondence bureau presided over by deft hands and educated pens, has resembled a scene in some great counting house, during mailing hours, when the whole days correspondence was being opened and answered on time So that now all may obtain the benefit of his advice and treatment, the Rich or Poor, Black or White for the GREAT PHYSICIAN, KNOWS NO MAN by his COLOR or RELIGION. Commencing to-day, the 21st of November and ceasing upon the 1st of January, 1892, a uniform price for monthly advice and treatment has been decided upon.

FIVE DOLLARS PER MONTH FOR TREATMENT and MEDICINE.

For this small sum the Doctor will make your case his, and will consult and advise with you and send you the medicine to cure you by mail. REMEMBER THIS IS A SPECIAL RATE and will POSITIVELY EXPIRE at the DATE MENTIONED, after which, his regular prices will be charged.

WHAT YOU MUST DO FIRST!

The patient must enclose 2 cent stamp in envelope, and send for the Doctor's QUESTION BLANK, which he will forward by return mail. After answering the questions on the blank, that fits your disease, RETURN BLANK in sealed envelope, and $5 for A MONTH'S TREATMENT AND MEDICINE. Unless this course is pursued NO ATTENTION will be paid to your letter.

N. B.--Send money per registered letter, 'order" or express.

REMEMBER all orders honored that reach any day between Nov. 21, and Jan. 1, 1892.

INSTRUCTIONS.

Write plain on one side of paper, describing with accuracy all symptoms and COLOR OF THE EYE

Read what a great rival physician said of the Great King of Specialists, Dr. Brubaker. Dr R. K. Hinton, of Philadelphia, Penn., says:

"I never met Dr. Brubaker's equal in locating disease; In fact, I regard Dr Brubaker as a man of genuius, and one of the leading physicians of the times'

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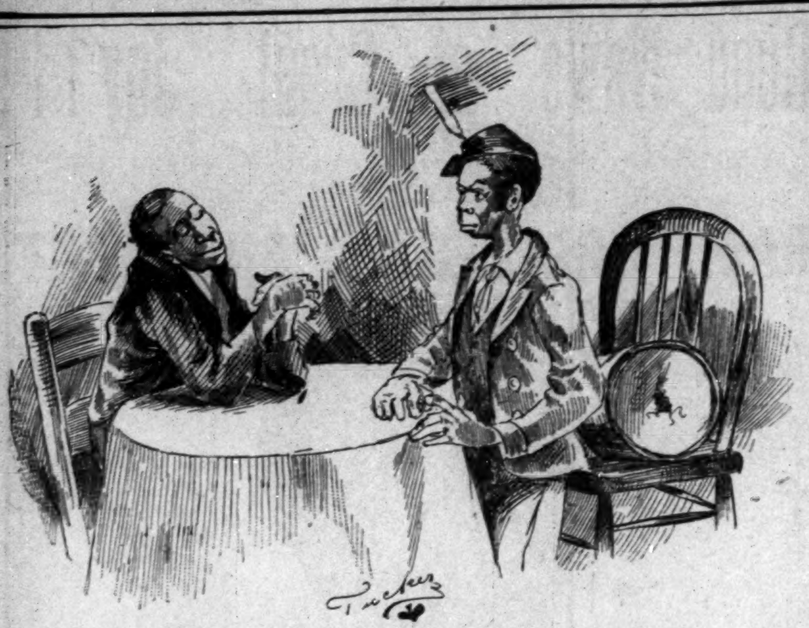

A QUESTION OF CLOTHES.

First boy.—"I nose how you feels pard, fer de man who treats my gal, must mix wid me, but de question is, can you lick him widout cutting up his flesh?"

Second by.—"What's de matter wid me puttin on my ole suit, den if he bleeds on dat, I doan are?"

SOME PEOPLE.

La grippe is the popular evil at present.

Mrs. G. L. Knox is suffering from an atttack of the la grippe.

Mrs. A. E. Manning is suffering a relapse from la grippe.

Mr. Ernest Orsburn will spend Sunday in Louisville.

Thomas Fossett of Muncie visited this city last Monday.

Prof. D. R. Roberts of Shelbyville spent his vacation in the city.

The wife of Sam Headly, a well known citizen, died a victim of la grippe.

Several young ladies received at the residence of Miss Carrie Porter New Years day.

Mrs. Jennie Mitchel was suddenly called to Danville Ky. last week by the death of her mother.

Rev. T. E. Wilson, of Crawfordsville formerly of Terre Haute succeeds Rev. D. P. Roberts at Alexander Chapel at Evansville.

Mrs. Cornelia Montgomery of Chicago is the guest of her mother.

Miss Allie Woods of Chicago is the guest of Miss Georgia Stevenson.

H. C. Smith editor of the Cleveland Gazette was the guest of Mr. Ernest Orsburn last week.

Miss Lucy Gazaway, who has been the guest of Miss Minnie Elbert, for a few days returned to her home in Springfield, Ohio. Wednesday morning, after having spent a pleasant visit with her many friends.

The marital vows upon Mr. Stephen Yeager and Miss Susie Crooks were solemnized at Blackford Street Church last Wednesday evening in the presence of a large appreciative audience. The wedding was looked forward to with interest which was none the less abated when it occurred. The bride and groom were fittingly dressed for the occasion and were the recipients of many valuable and useful presents, Rev. Smith Claiborn performed the ceremony. They have taken residence at 73 Blackford street.

Delegate to the National Catholic Congress

Galveston, Tex., Special to The Freeman.

Your reporter visited the U. S. public store of the Galveston district. Hon W. E. Easton, an appointee of collector, N. W. Cuney is in charge. We were shown merchandise from France, Germany, Italy and many other foreign countries. The whiskey alone representing about $40,000 in duties. Mr. Easton is also secretary of the Republican Executive Committee of the state of Texas, and is its only delegate to the colored catholic congress to meet at Philadelphia, Jan., 5th, 1892.

SLIPS OF THE TONGUE.

Things That Would Have Been All Right If Said Differently.

Many persons have said in mistake precisely the reverse of what was in their thoughts. A workingman called on a country clergyman closely related to a ducal house, cites Cassell's Journal. The applicant wanted a letter of recommendation to a neighboring nobleman, from whom he hoped to obtain employment. "Why not go personally and see my lord?" the friend asked. "Well, you see," was the nervous answer, "I do not like speaking to Lord X——; he may be proud, and not care to listen to the likes of me. It would be quite a different thing if it were yourself, for there's nothing of the gentleman in you."

Mr. Bancroft has related that during a holiday jaunt in Switzerland Sir Paul Hunter was lost. But news flies apace and gathers as it goes. It was soon said that guides were away up the mountain to find a missing man. Somebody had seen or heard signals of distress. Lady Hunter, safe in the hotel, began to tremble for her husband. But his predicament was not so desperate after all. He was discovered and given the necessary help and guidance in his descent. At dusk he reentered the Alpine hamlet alone, as if nothing had happened. Wishing to avoid notice and curious questions he had sent his guides to their own haunts. But as he passed up through a little waiting English crowd Lady Hunter darted to meet him. "Oh, Paul," she cried, "I am so glad to see you back! Where have you been? Some silly man has lost himself in one of the mountains and I feared it might be you." Considerate, kindly, but not quite—in its literal construction—a compliment.

Some comical slips of the tongue are due to doubtful or insufficient information. There may be a lack of important knowledge about the person addressed. Victor Hugo once met a garrulous notary who talked with him on literary subjects. The lawyer belonged to the provinces, and he asked if his companion had heard anything before he left Paris about "Hernani," one of Hugo's own plays. Hugo admitted that he had heard it mentioned. "It is a miserably stupid piece." "Very likely," said the poet. "The author must be an abominable person. One of my friends saw him in the street not long ago, and in such a state. The wretched creature is nearly always drunk." The two passed into the same hotel, and what was the consternation of the man with the libelous tongue when Hugo wrote his name in the arrival register beneath his traducer's eye.

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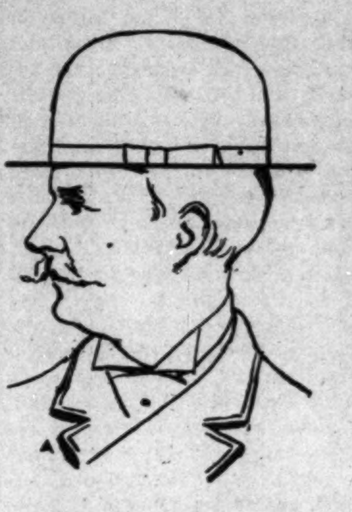

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We are positive the prices we offer in this sale will produce the required result.
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Any suit in CASSIMERE, BLACK or WOOD-BROWN CHEVIOT, ANY FANCY or WIDE WALES, (in fact anything in the suit line except the Plain Cork-screws or Clay Worsteds.
What we mean is that for $13 50 you can have choice of any suit (except those named), suits heretofore held at $15 $16.50, $18 and even $20, FOR THE NEXT SIX DAYS.
These are in single and double-breasted Sacks, three and four button Frocks and Prince Alberts—all in the best fabrics and fashionable styles.
$16.50
—FOR—
The next six days WE WILL SELL ANY $20, $25 or $28 SUIT IN OUR HOUSE. Positively no reserve. THESE ARE THE FINEST CORK-SCREW, Etc., in Sacks, Cutaway, Frocks, Single and Double-breasted Prince Alberts. SOME OF THEM cannot be matched in any tailoring establishment for less than fifty dollars,
We wish to see what can be done in the way of quick sales.
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With any suit or Overcoat Sale of $15 or above, we will present a handsome and handy ornament, good for a great number of uses.
With every purchase of a Child's or Boy's Suit or Overcoat we will give a barrel filled with choice candy
Look at our window display of the choice Suits we here advertise. This is a six days' sale and means business.
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5 and 7 WEST WASHINGTON STREET.
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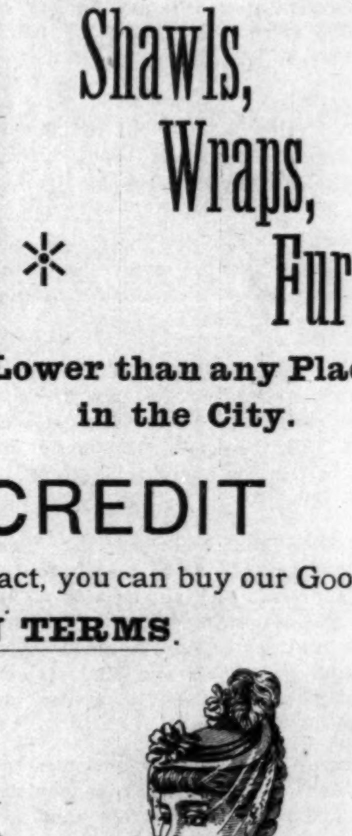

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